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Hundreds Marooned For Two Days

The Guards Arrive

Reds Still Stalling At Truce Talks

Unable To Make Up Their Minds

Bandits Have Plenty Of Funds

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 16. Malayan Communists are accumulating more funds than they can spend on waging their guerrilla warfare, according to evidence captured by the British.

Estimates put the sum the Communists have raised from stolen tin, rubber, partly subscriptions and extortion at many millions of Straits dollars. Officials here have no doubt that a big amount of the Communists' income is in extortion money from Chinese owners of rubber estates and tin mines.

Officials suspect that some rubber dealers are being influenced exclusively by the Malayan Communist Party for trading purposes.

A recently captured working plan of the Communist Party in Perak said that tin mines should produce 500 Straits dollars a month to the party's funds and transport operators should contribute 100 Straits dollars for every bus they own.

The Communists are known to be buying up gold and jewelry now to "hoard away" in jungle hideouts as a reserve for future activities.

Guerrillas and residents in Malayan towns and villages have begun paying inflated prices for food, medicine and clothing because British counter-measures have cut off many of their regular supply sources. Despite this increase in their "running costs," the Communists are still able to continue building up their "gold reserves," Reuters.

Muslim League's New President

Korachi, Nov. 16. The Prime Minister, Mr. Khwaja Nazimuddin, today was unanimously elected president of the Muslim League Party. His election filled the vacancy left by the assassination of Liaquat Ali Khan. —United Press.

By Flood Waters

Police Guard Hanging Body

Marlborough, England, Nov. 16.

Police kept guard in a Pewsey, Wiltshire, garden throughout the night over the body of a man hanging from a tree. The body was later identified as to be that of William Ward, a 30-year-old farm worker they had been seeking in connection with the murder of a woman of 70 in her cottage there.

The body was found in a copse. A villager said that it appeared possible that it had been there since the day of the crime, October 23.—Reuter.

Ming Sung Given Tax Exemptions

Ottawa, Nov. 16.

A Chinese company operating ships under Canadian flags in trade between Hongkong and Communist ports has been granted special tax exemptions by Canada, it was revealed in the House of Commons on Thursday.

The Ming Sung Industrial Company of Canada Limited, the Canadian branch of the Chinese firm, was given special exemptions by a letter dated May 11, 1950, from the deputy Finance Minister, W. C. Clark, to the company's counsel in Montreal, R. W. Mackay.

The letter said that the exemptions were made "in view of the purposes for which the company is incorporated." The purpose cited by the letter was "to maintain registered mortgages on certain ships held by Canadian banks." —United Press.

HEART-RENDING SCENES

Ferrara (Po Valley), Nov. 16.

Weeping women and men with haggard faces lined the Po dyke near here today staring over a vast wilderness of water.

Hundreds of people were still out there after two days marooned by flood waters surging through wide gashes in the River's bank.

A fleet of motor-boats, barges and rafts today began rescue operations in earnest now that the fog has lifted.

As each rescue boat touched dry land with its shivering cargo it was immediately surrounded by anxious crowds.

"Haven't you found Ivo my son?", wailed an old woman to the boat's crew.

But she was one of so many who had no news of friends and relations.

Rescued people, clutching a few precious belongings, were bundled into trucks and driven away to nearby Ferrara. Here they were lodged in every available building, hospitals, convents, private homes.

Twenty people, including four children, were rescued by boat today after a terrifying 36 hours on an "island" which the Po threatened to crumble at any moment.

The island consisted of 50 metres of dyke which miraculously remained intact between the huge breaches which the River forced in its banks at Occhiobello.

A 70-year-old woman who was carried ashore from a rescue boat and overwhelmed with relief quavered, "Put me down. Put me down. Oh God, the solid earth. Give me my shoes and let me stand."

CHILDREN LOST
Each returning boat brings its tale of hope or despair tales such as these: Three children seen clinging like squirrels to the branches of a tree.

No one answered when rescuers circled a farm house calling the family. A rescue boat failed to return last night. It had a crew of four. But were there any passengers on board? No one knows.

No one knows anything for certain except that the most utter disaster imaginable has overwhelmed the Po Valley from Ferrara to Rovigo and the sea.—Reuter.

TOWN THREATENED

Rome, Nov. 16.

Flood waters of Italy's swollen Po River, on a devastating rampage along its eastern half, today invaded the outskirts of Rovigo, centre of refuge for thousands of villagers driven from their submerged farmlands.

A report said that Air Force planes bombed the dykes of the White Canal to the south in a last minute bid to divert the flood from the beautiful Renaissance town.

A group of 160 fully equipped engineers of the British Forces in Trieste were on their way to help Italian troops and firemen in strengthening dykes in the disaster zone.

Thousands of Rovigo's inhabitants were fleeing northward with their belongings.

The biggest natural catastrophe to befall Italy in generations kept growing from hour to hour. No exact figure of victims was yet available but it was feared to be over 50.

Estimates of the number of homeless ranged as high as 100,000.

A doctor and eight firemen were missing today after they had set out in a boat for an isolated house to attend to a woman in childbirth.

DYKES SMASHED

The avalanche of water smashed dykes at dozens of points on the northern bank of the River Po where millions of tons of water have spread over rich farmland in the past 48 hours.

Small Italian helicopters tried to drop food and medical stores to stranded groups of people, but fog hampered their operations.

Some 3,500 refugees were reported to be camping on dykes for a length of over four and a half miles surrounded by water.

Another 3,000 were marooned on the roofs of their houses and waiting to be taken off by fleets of motor-boats, amphibious ducks and other craft. Chances of quick relief were lessened by an exceptional high tide of the Adriatic which slowed the flow of the muddy flood toward the sea.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Alcide de Gasperi, and the Agriculture Minister, Mr. Vanzani, today inspected the disaster area.—Reuter.

NAAFI Girls On Strike

Fayid, Nov. 16. Girls of the W.R.A.C. (Women's Royal Army Corps) who today serving in Army canteens here in place of 29 NAAFI girls who walked out on strike yesterday.

The NAAFI girls had been living in the W.R.A.C. camp since the destruction of their own quarters a few days ago in a fire.

They said yesterday that they did not like Army rationing and "the general conditions" of an Army camp.

A NAAFI official was meeting them today in efforts to settle the strike.—Reuter.



Canal Zone Latest

Attempt To Ambush British Officer

Cairo, Nov. 16.

Egyptians attempted to ambush the captain of a British cruiser today, stated a United Press report from Fayid.

En route to Fayid from Port Said for a conference with senior military officers, Captain L. F. Durnford Salters ran into a volley fired from sand dunes near the road on which his car was travelling. Two bullets hit the car which drove through the attack while a military police escort returned the fire with Sten guns.

All the British escaped injury.

The attack occurred in the Kantala area, between Port Said and Ismailia, and was the scene of several other attempted ambushes by Egyptian terrorists last week.

STREET FIGHT

Two British soldiers and four Egyptian civilians were wounded in a street fight in Port Said tonight.

One of the Egyptians was reported to have died later. An official British report on the incident released at Fayid in the Canal Zone said that the clash occurred when two British non-commissioned officers wandered into the Arab quarter of Port Said and were attacked by a crowd of Egyptians.

The statement said that two British soldiers were wounded and four Egyptian men believed to have been wounded after an exchange of shots between the crowd and a military patrol of the First Cheshire Regiment called to the rescue of the pair of soldiers under attack.—United Press.

SUDANESE DESIRES

Khartoum, Nov. 16. Tribal leaders and Legislative Assembly representatives of South Sudan announced today that they wanted self-government at the earliest possible moment.

In the meantime, they would welcome British trusteeship. "We repudiate entirely Egyptian efforts to bring the Sudan under the Egyptian crown," they added in a statement.

Claiming to represent 70 per cent of the Sudan population, the group said, "We disagree with the proposal to appoint a United Nations Commission to supervise self-determination developments."

The group thought that political parties speaking only for the populations of the towns were moving too fast for the good of the Sudan.

The statement gave the first indication that the tribal chiefs are entering the political field. At a Press conference last night representatives of Northern Sudan said that the date of self-determination should be after no more than three years of self-government. The South, which fears Northern domination, favours a period of development in which traditional suspicions of the Arab North could be overcome.—Reuter.

The Guards reach Fayid in the Canal Zone

after an air trip from Tripoli in the cramped space of RAF Hastings planes. The men, all from the 3rd Battalion, Coldstream Guards, were part of an airlift which transferred 6,000 troops "without accident."

Alleged Atrocities

Britain Seeks Confirmation

London, Nov. 16.

Britain has asked the United States if it can back up an American Eighth Army officer's charge that the Korean Reds have killed 5,790 Allied war prisoners, including about 10 Britons.

A Foreign Office spokesman told reporters today this country had no official information about the alleged atrocities, nor has any word reached the British government through its intelligence sources, according to Defence Ministry officials.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the British Embassy in Washington has asked the State Department for information about the reported atrocities. A similar request has been sent to the United Command in Korea.

The Foreign Office reserved official comment on the reports pending chapter - and - verse evidence from Washington.

Some officials privately expressed the view that the Reds are capable of carrying out mass executions. But they were pretty sure word would have leaked out before this time if any sustained programme of execution was under way. The Allies have many special agents in North Korea, it was noted. Other officials were inclined to doubt the reports.—Associated Press.

Something Of A Chinese Puzzle

Bizarre Case Takes A New Turn

Washington, Nov. 16.

A bizarre case involving two suspended Chinese Air Force officers and perhaps \$49,000,000 in Chinese Nationalist funds, developed today into a real Chinese puzzle.

Attorneys for the Nationalist Government complained that the United States Marshal has been unable to serve papers on two officers forbidding them to use the money in any way. The attorneys said that the Marshal was told that General P. T. Mow and Colonel Y. S. Hsiang "had left the city for an indefinite stay."

Previously, the two officers had said that they welcomed a suit to force them to return more than \$7,000,000 of funds given them to buy military supplies in the United States. They said it would give them a chance to make public their charges of waste and corruption against Chinese Nationalist officials.

SUSPENDED

General Mow and Colonel Hsiang were suspended by the Chiang Kai-shek Government last August and ordered to return to Formosa to stand trial on charges of failing to account for \$24,000,000 in Nationalist funds. The officers, however, denied the charges, ignored the order and continued with their work. A successor was sent here to relieve them but the Chinese Embassy said that they still refused to quit.

Two days ago the Chinese government filed a suit against the officers in the Federal District court in an effort to recover the unpaid balance of some \$7,000,000 and force an account of \$24,000,000 more.

Judge James R. Kilgand issued a temporary restraining order to prevent their using any more of the funds. The two officers claimed that they had been given only \$10,196,317.25 rather than \$49,000,000 as the Government claimed. They said they have vouchers "which show precisely how it was spent to the last cent."—United Press.

Estimated Losses By Reds

Washington, Nov. 16. The Defence Department estimated today that the Communists suffered 1,487,400 casualties in Korea through November 8th—an increase of 14,822 over the number reported through October 8th.—United Press.

Twelve Sentenced To Death

Athens, Nov. 16.

An Athens military court today sentenced to death 12 people, including a leading member of the outlawed Greek Communist Party for "trying to overthrow the established regime by force."

Five of those sentenced to death were women. Three others got life imprisonment, 12 had prison terms ranging from three to 20 years, while 66 were acquitted.—Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Proper Perspective

KING Farouk's address to the Egyptian Parliament was couched in what has now become the familiar language employed by extreme nationalists in the Middle East Arab countries. It paid scant attention to the realities of the Anglo-Egyptian dispute or the impossible situation into which King Farouk's advisers have plunged themselves and the country. Egyptian politicians, like Dr. Mossadegh and his colleagues, are endeavouring to hide their own incompetence as administrators by flogging that very dead horse, British "imperialism," and blaming the presence of British troops and advisers in the Canal Zone as the cause of Egypt's troubles and problems. But, as one observer has pointed out, the Egyptian politicians are prisoners of nationalistic fanaticism which they helped to unleash, and "even their tenuous influence, upon the people's volatile emotions may be usurped by Communist agitators who are playing upon the aspirations of the Arabs for ulterior ends." One important danger created by the vociferous verbosity of the Egyptian propagandists is that it may influence world opinion to lose correct perspective of the issues involved. It is particularly necessary that American public opinion should be properly guided in this respect. It is easy to advance facile criticisms about British "imperialism" and "colonialism" and in regarding them as anti-democratic, to convict a nation of violating accepted principles in international relations, but the attitude ignores a variety of special circumstances and established facts. It is thus refreshing to note a recent commentary on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute by Mr. Hanson Baldwin, the prominent New York Times correspondent. He makes four points which

put the whole of the Middle East situation into perspective. Firstly he declares that many of the Governments of the Middle East, including the Egyptian Government, are politically unstable and venal. Assassination and corruption are commonplace in those countries. Militarily, he observes, the Arab countries are weak, and he suggests that the Egyptian army, the largest and best-equipped in the area, was one of the least effective during the war with Israel. He is of the opinion that most of the Arab politicians—with some exceptions—are opportunists who primarily respect power and lend lip-service to principles, and that these politicians use the simple uneducated masses to forward their own careers and their own interests. Moreover, he emphasises, most American critics of so-called British "colonialism" forget that democracy is much more than licence. Most of the peoples seeking independence are not capable of democratic government and that in some countries, where independence has been achieved, life for the average person is less stable, less secure, less hopeful and probably less free than in the days of "colonialism." And it is not unfair to suggest that the vacillating American policies in the Middle East have contributed to the present deplorable state of affairs. Britain's position in the Middle East is legally and morally correct and calls for sympathetic understanding and support and not recriminations from the Western democracies. A fair measure of this support has been given by the United States and France over the Egyptian affair which may well have the effect of preventing a political crisis from becoming a shooting war.

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Surprise Picture Of The Season

A small picture, produced on a minimum of money and stars, provides some of the finest entertainment gleaned from the screen in recent months.

The man who did such wonders with "All the King's Men" Robert Rossen does it again with "The Brave Bulls," a modest masterpiece about life, love and laughter in the arena where bulls roam.

The picture tells a universal story of a man who is a man and a woman who is a woman. The story is a simple one, but it is a story that is told with a power and a beauty that is rare in the cinema.

Lately, the cinema has been seen through the eyes of the film-going public, and the picture has been seen through the eyes of the film-going public.

In the end, you are made to feel that the picture is a picture of the human condition, and that it is a picture that is worth seeing.

Mexican-made, with the charm and grace of the cinema, the picture is a picture that is worth seeing.

The picture is a picture that is worth seeing, and it is a picture that is worth seeing.



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FRANCOISE ROSAY JESSICA TANDY ROBERT ARTHUR

Directed by WILLIAM WYLLIE. Screenplay by Helen Thomas. Story by Helen Thomas and Robert Rossen.

• TO-MORROW •
"COVER GIRL"

DON'T WASTE WATER

MILK SHOWER FOR PIPER



Piper Laurie (in tub) gets a milk shower from Joyce Holden. Both Piper and Joyce share feature honours in "The Milkman", a comedy which co-stars Donald O'Connor and Jimmy Durante and is the current attraction at the Roxy and Broadway Theatres.

Grandpa Sees The Profit

Movies are, of course, frequently misleading and I may well have been misled by "Father's Little Dividend" into concluding, as I did, that the American birthrate must be seriously on the decline.

If it isn't, I can see no reason at all for the hysterical bull-baiting that goes on over a young married couple's having a baby. In England, young married people frequently do have babies—and we have come to accept this as one of the simpler and more agreeable facts of life.

YOU'LL BE AMUSED

In America, however, it is apparently something to marvel at—a rarity to be received with rapturous astonishment and frenzied excitement or, as in the case of an unwilling prospective grandfather, with gloomy amazement.

Despite the foreignness of its outlook, I still think you will be amused by this warm-hearted domestic comedy. It is a sequel to the delightful "Father of the Bride"—and in it Mr. Spencer Tracy repeats his delicious performance as the patriarchal father who loves his wife (Miss Joan Bennett), dotes on his spoiled daughter (Miss Elizabeth Taylor) and resents his son-in-law (Mr. Don Taylor).

HE'S LOVABLE

Mr. Tracy, with his cosy grumbling, his weary resignation and his dry comments on the fuss occasioned by the birth of his grandson, is completely irresistible and lovably human. Even the baby, who at first regards him with marked disfavour, finally falls for his rugged charm, and this, in Mr. Tracy's view, makes the whole darn thing worth while, after all.

The setting throughout is excellent, the direction (by Mr. Vincente Minnelli) polished. The film is not quite so good as its predecessor, but it should leave you laughing all the same.

—ELSPETH GRANT

ROY NASH Round The British Film Studios:

TWIN BEDS AND THE FILM CENSOR

In a studio cinema at Walton-on-Thames I watched a scene for "The Tall Headlines" that may bring a blush to the cheek of American censor Joseph Breen.

It showed Mai Zetterling and Michael Denison, supposed to be husband and wife, occupying twin beds. Nothing unusual in that, except that the beds, instead of being far apart, where the guardian of America's movie morals likes to keep them, were close together. Double beds, as their absence from Hollywood films shows, are frowned on by Mr. Breen. Will he decide that two beds pushed together amount to the same thing?

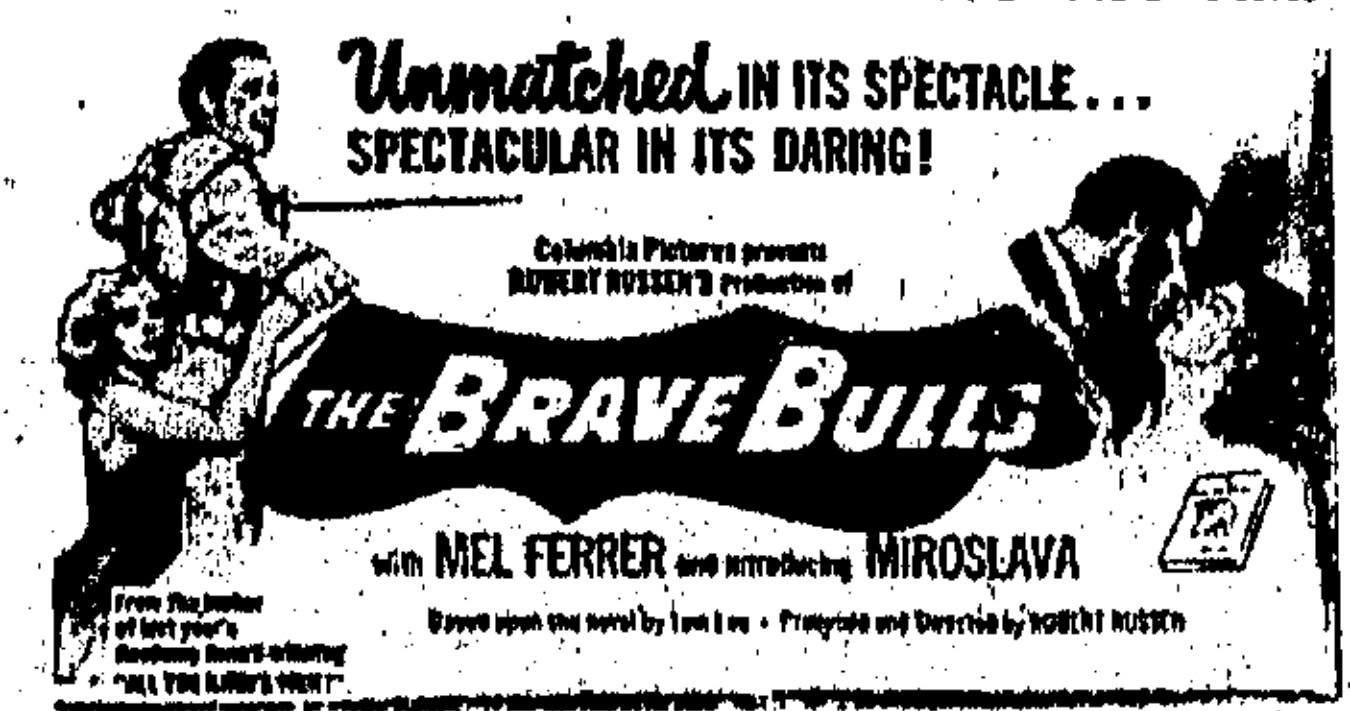
Producer Raymond Stross is taking no chances. He showed me an alternative scene he has made for the American version. Dialogue between Miss Zetterling and Mr. Denison is identical, but there is one important difference in the setting. Between the beds is a substantial-looking table-lamp. That, thinks Mr. Stross, should set Mr. Breen's mind at rest.

Thirty-five-year-old Mr. Stross is surprising Wardour-street with the number of stars he packs into his films. Apart from Miss Zetterling and Denison, his cast in "The Tall Headlines" includes Flora Robson, Dennis Price, Naughton Wayne, Jane Hylton and Andre Morell.

Denison is particularly pleased about his part because it gives him a chance to get away from the easy-going, uncomplicated types he usually plays in films. You'll see a tougher, more tense Denison in this one—as a young man haunted by the idea that he may have some of the killer instincts of his brother who was hanged for murder.



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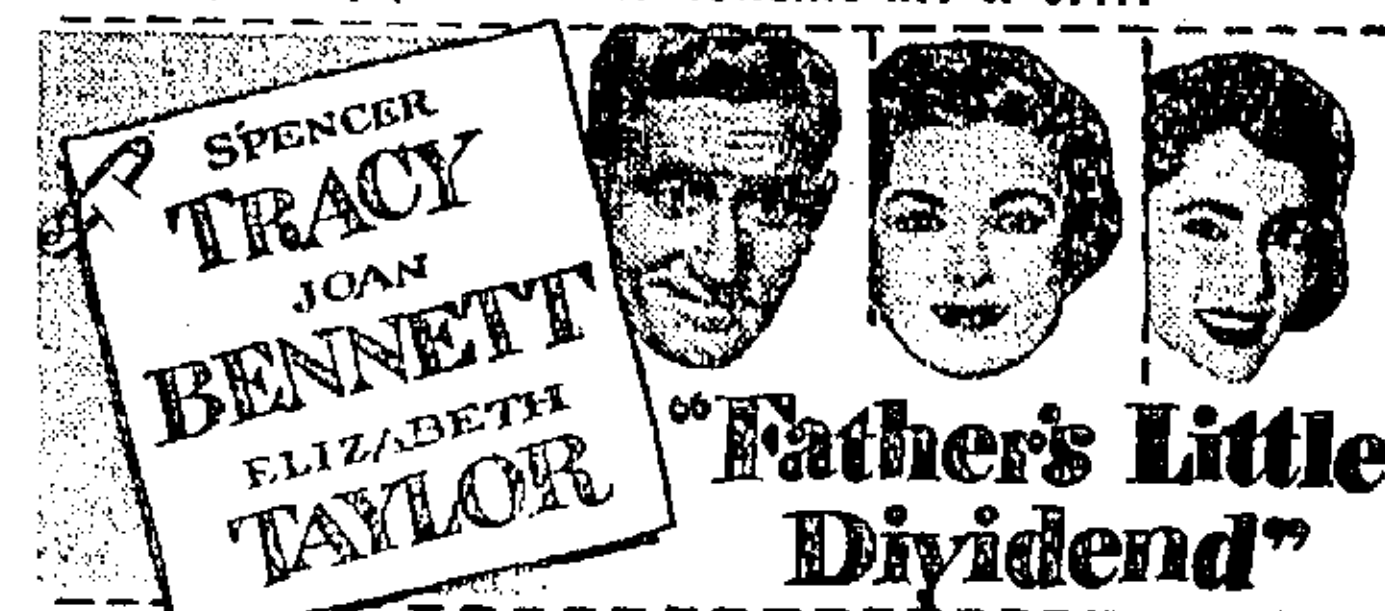
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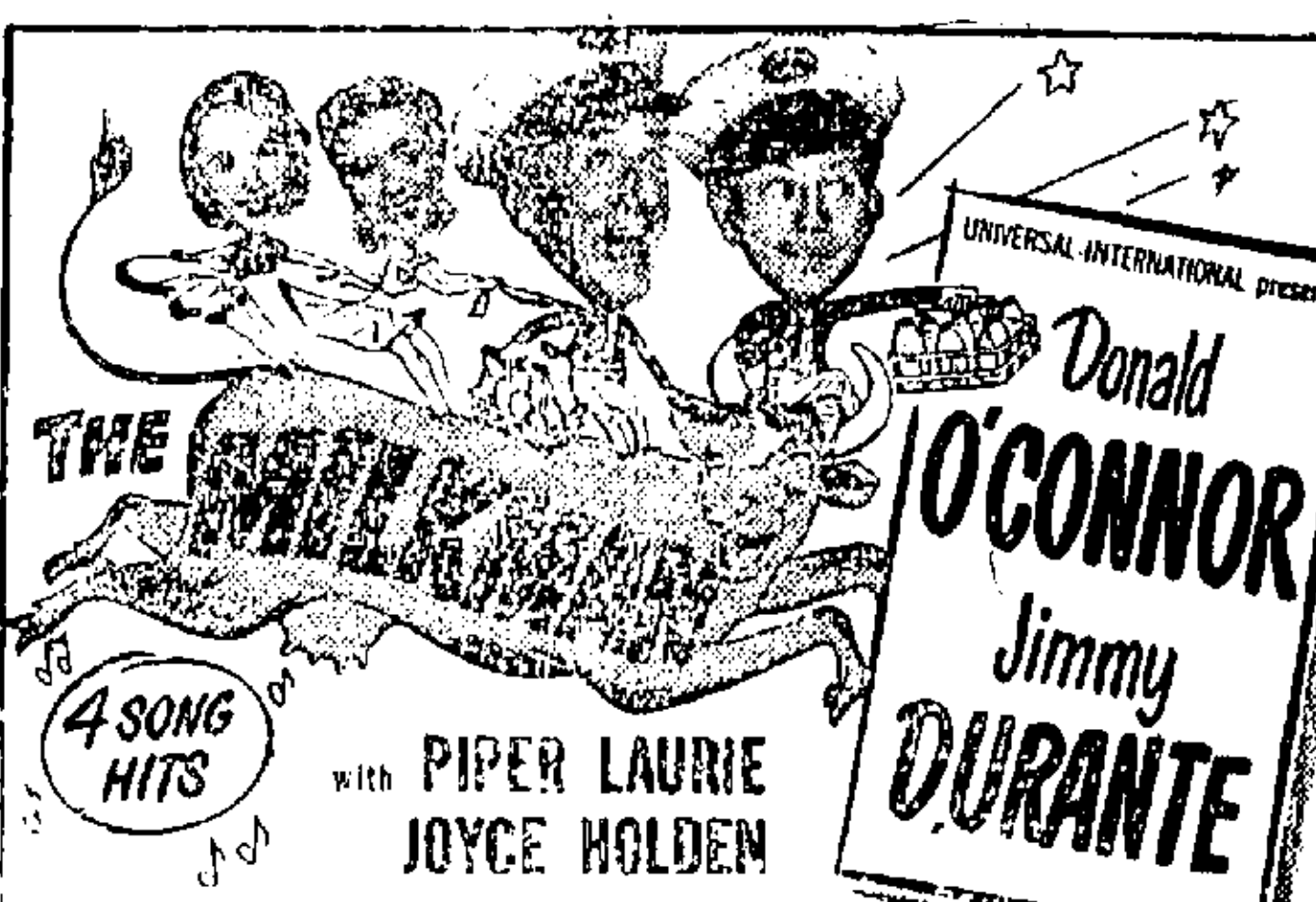
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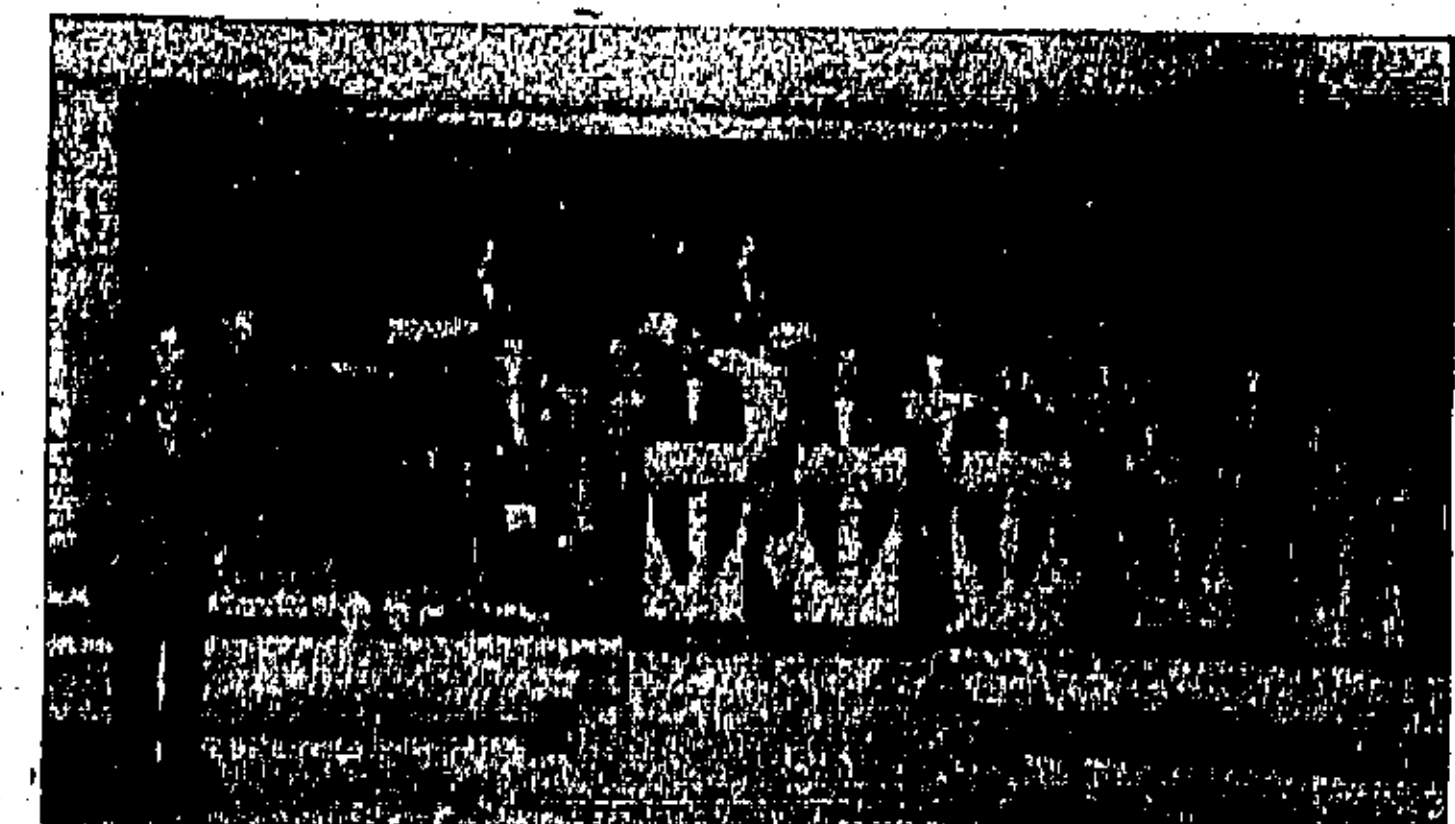
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Thrill and Thunder Story of Marine Air-Devils in Hot Pursuit... Blood-Red Trails Streak The Sky!



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ADMISSION: \$7.60, \$6.00, \$4.70, \$2.40 Tax Inc.
Bookings at Lee Theatre & Lee Theatre Town Booking Office
Programme includes Jazz, Modern Jazz, South American numbers (specialising on the "Mambo") and special vocal arrangements for Paquito and Josie Quizon.

• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



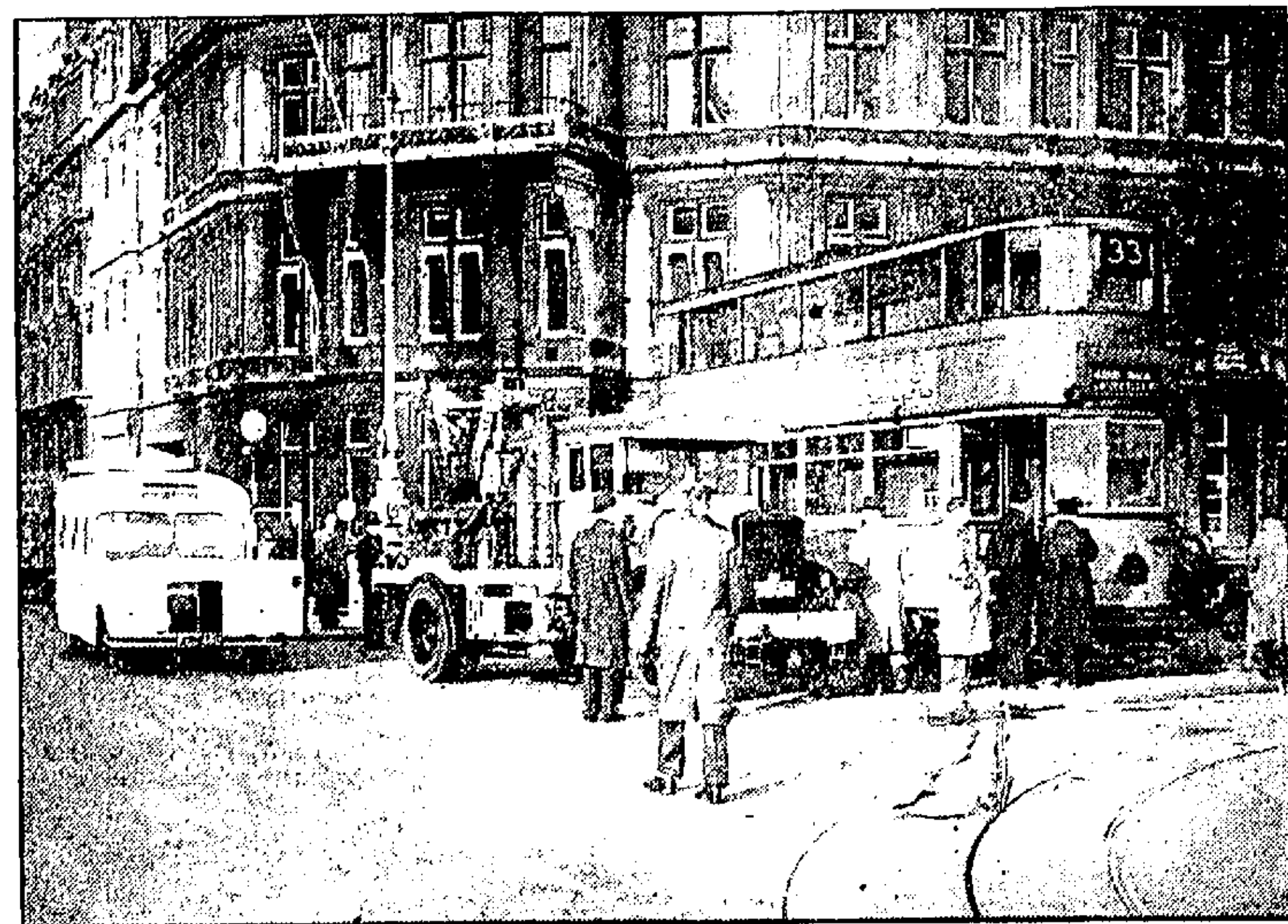
NOTED for his violent attacks on Britain, U.S. columnist Westbrook Pegler "lost his memory" when he arrived in London recently. "I can't remember ever saying anything hard about the British," he told a reporter. (Express Service).



THE Festival Pleasure Gardens at Battersea closed for the 1951 season at the beginning of the month. Thousands of Londoners watched a final display of fireworks, part of the closing celebrations. (Fox through BANU).



IT was moving day for the Attlees at No. 10 Downing Street. Three large red vans drove up, and eight men carried out furniture and packing cases. They went to Cherry Cottage, Prestwood, Great-Missenden, where the Attlees now live. (Express Service).



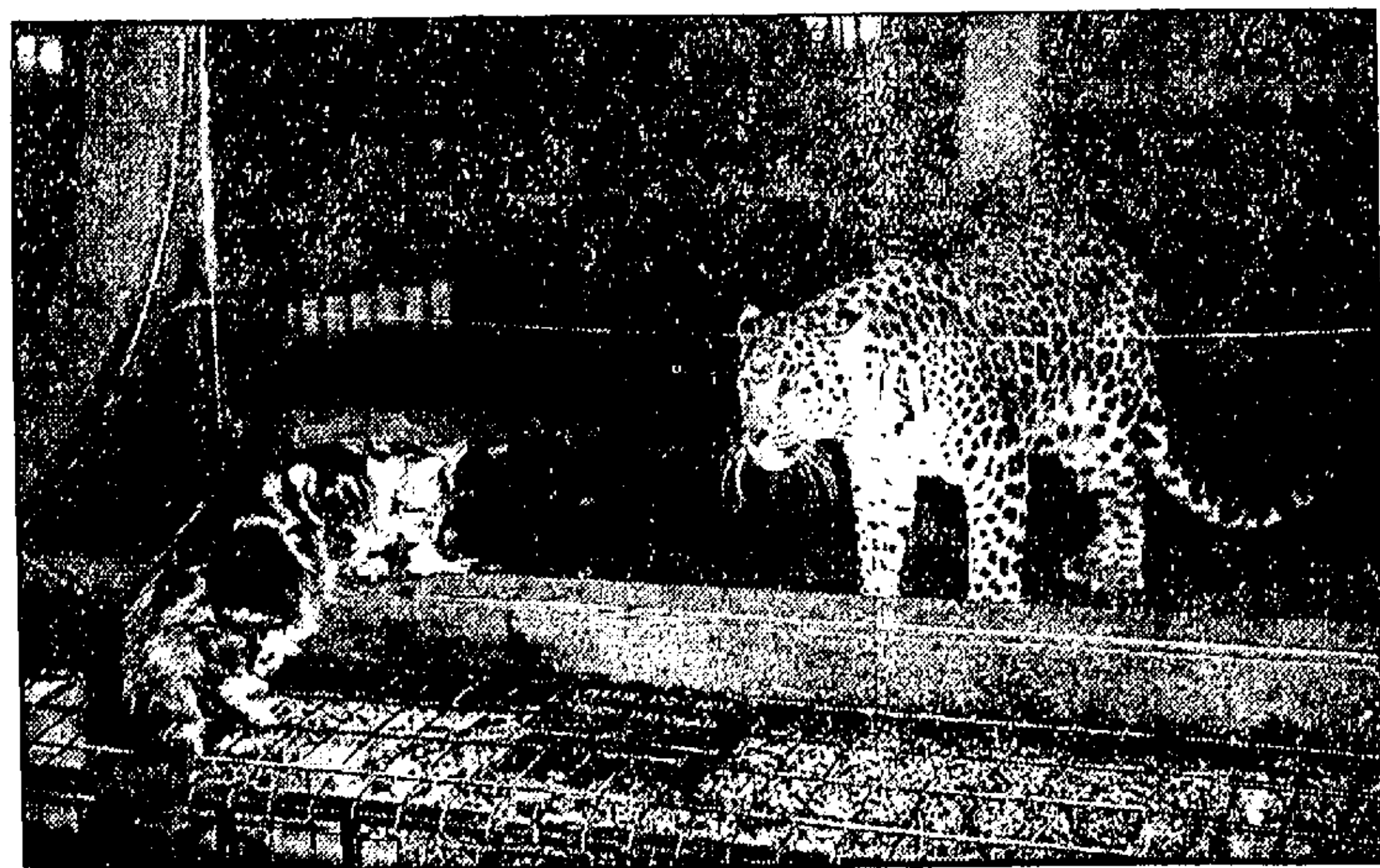
A tramcar jumped the rails outside the Houses of Parliament the other day, hit a taxi, tore across a road island and carried a "Keep Left" sign 20 yards before stopping. It swayed and wobbled on its way but did not overturn. No one was injured. (Express Service).



ACTRESS Diana Wynyard steps from the Marylebone register office into the rain after her marriage to Dr Tibor Csato, Hungarian-born medical specialist. She wears a black velvet fitted coat with skirt and a white ermine hat. (Express Service).

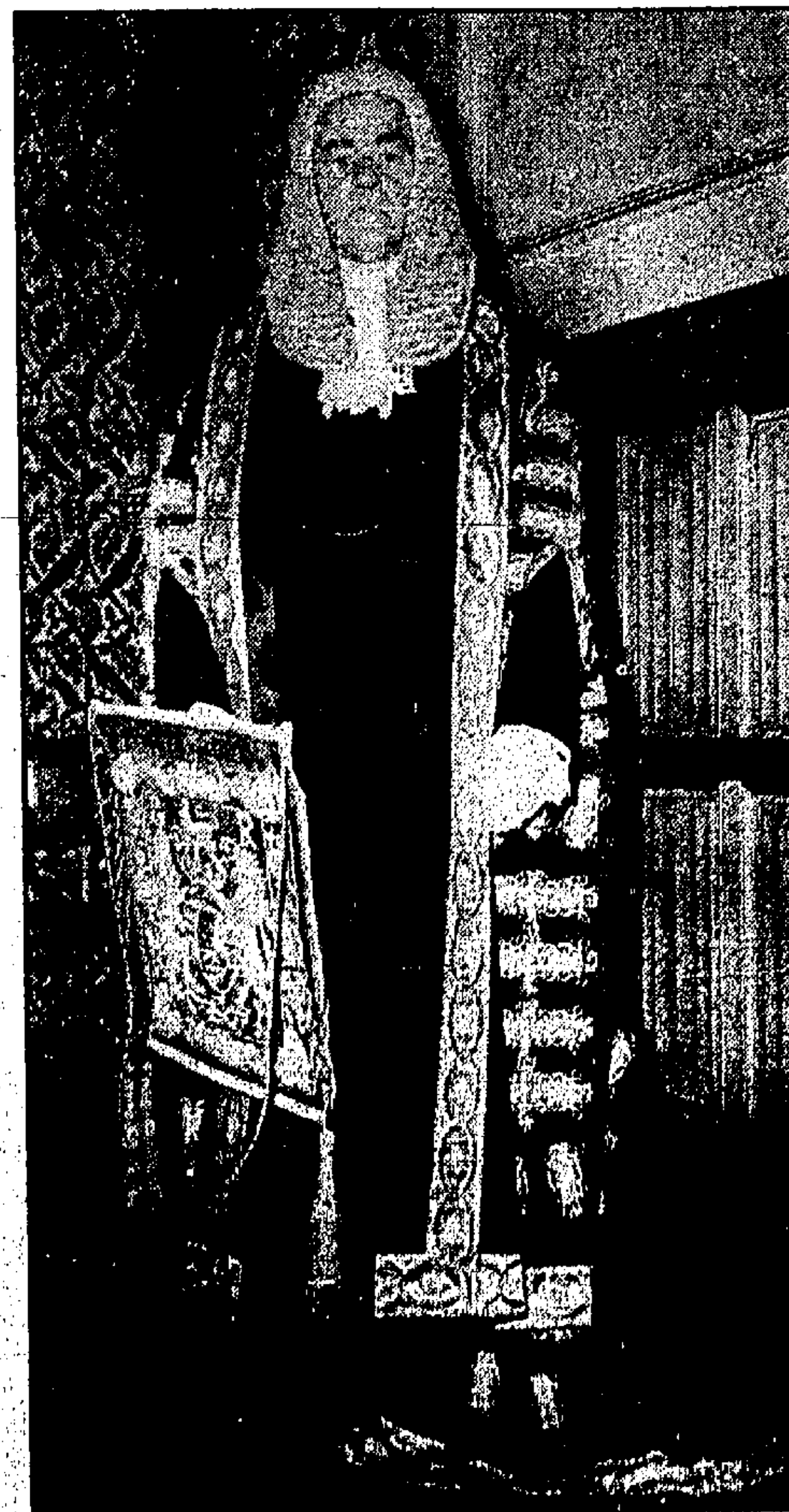


FILMING for an American television programme off Westminster Bridge is the Prime Minister's actress daughter, Sarah Churchill. She flew back home to vote in the election, and stayed on to do some "canned" TV. (Express Service).



DEFINITELY "catfish" is the envious gaze bent by Pinki, the leopard, on Fluff, the domestic pet, taking an al fresco meal on the ledge of the big cat's glass-fronted cage at the Bristol Zoo. (Reuterphoto).

BELOW: Tiresita, 18-year-old daughter of the Philippine Minister in London, Mr Jose Romero, in a gown of pineapple fibre which she wore to the United Nations Association ball. Her elder sister, Maria Louise, arranges the stiffened sleeves. (Express Service).



RICHLY robed in black and gold, and holding his Purse, a traditional appurtenance of his office, the new Lord Chancellor, Lord Simonds, is pictured in his room in the House of Lords. He was appointed a Justice of the High Court in the Chancery Division in 1937. (Reuterphoto).



MISS Jennifer Bevan, lady-in-waiting to Princess Margaret, with her fiancé, Captain John Lowther. They are to be married in January. Capt. Lowther lost a foot in the war, but is known in the West End as an excellent dancer. (Express Service).



RIGHT: Mary Martin, star of "South Pacific," still singing at 2.30 a.m. in her room at the Savoy after a first-night supper party. And in the lower picture, Drury Lane conductor Reginald Burston fills up with spaghetti at the supper. (Express Service).

What the Tired Diplomat
will see in Paris

UNO CITY

cashes in—with night-life, champagne
at £5, and, of course, Les Girls

PARIS. AS the United Nations Assembly opened its sixth session, the Paris-tourist industry looked hopefully at the pickings to be expected from 4,000 free-spending customers.

Said the proprietor of one fashionable Paris night club as he completed plans for an extension of his premises: "This time we shall not be taken by surprise as we were when the Assembly met here in 1948. We are opening the special bar where our old friends can sit in comfort while they wait for a free table. (Cost of comfort: £5 a bottle of champagne, £12 a bottle of whisky.)"

The same note of bustling enterprise is struck in advertisements in Paris newspapers, grouped together under such headlines as **TIPS TO OUR UNITED NATIONS VISITORS**.

One advertisement begins: "The perfect spot for the tired diplomat. Another for a night club called 'The Nudists' reads: 'Come and see our typically Montmartre revue Nudis Symphony with 40 of the prettiest girls in Paris. You don't have to know the language as your eyes alone will help you to take home one of the best souvenirs.'"

Who will be the freest spenders among the UNO delegates? Undoubtedly the South Americans and the Egyptians who were chiefly instrumental in moving the Assembly to Paris. They have taken over two of the most expensive hotels, the George V and the Plaza Athénée.

from Sam
WHITE

Some delegates, too, are expected to take spring holidays in France after the session ends. In all the major French holiday centres, like Vichy and the Riviera, advance bookings from UNO delegates are already reported to be heavy. The French Government, who have spent £2 million in extensions to the Palais de Chaillot to house the Assembly, expect a £12 million return in the money the delegates will spend in Paris and on holidays in France.

SHOCK TREATMENT

QUOTES. A Commonwealth delegate to UNO. "The decision to move the United Nations to Paris is, on the administrative level, the most irresponsible decision UNO has ever taken or is ever likely to take. The Delegates' opposition is strenuous, but found that the Latin-American determination to move to Paris was too strong for them. The move has involved us in hundreds of thousands of pounds of unnecessary expense and has disrupted UNO's programme for the next year."

NEXT—A HOLIDAY

AFTER the work—a holiday. The 700 UNO staff members who have been brought to Paris from New York, will be allowed to take a holiday tour of Europe after the session ends sometime in February at the expense of the United Nations.

This concession to employees, whose minimum salary is £1,200 a year, tax free, will figure in the UNO budget as "travel expenses."

The things they do OFF-DUTY

LEISURE... some people enjoy it, others irritate it away. To be able to fill leisure intelligently is the last product of civilisation, says Bertrand Russell.

It is usually the busiest people who achieve most with their leisure. I put the question, "How do you fill your leisure hours?" to three well-known people:

Actor **EMILYN WILKINS**: "When I take a holiday I study foreign languages. I find it mentally very refreshing. This year in Italy I read Stefan Zweig's *Life of Marie Antoinette* in the original German."

Playwright **MARY HAYLEY BELL**: "Gardening and oil painting are my two relaxations. I am writing a book on writing and I grow all kinds of plants, including camellias and azaleas in my Richmond garden. And I am now experimenting with 200 square feet of mushrooms in a disused wine cellar."

Actress **DAME EDITH EVANS**: "I usually do something very slow, very meandering or very meditative. I like conversation wandering about sitting in the garden in the words of W. H. Davies's poem, 'I stand and stare' quite a lot."

London Express Service.



NO PASSPORT TO PIMLICO

DOWN in a basement room at the Science Museum, Kensington, there was the hum of a miniature movie-projector. An amateur colour-film flicked on the bare, cream wall.

First there were scenes of the Kremlin. Then of the British Embassy in Moscow. Suddenly, two pretty girls were seen walking towards us down a path in the Embassy garden, both waving and smiling and acting as though they were desperately jolly.

One of the girls—pretty, dark-haired, wearing a blue floral frock—came close up for a moment. She looked straight at the camera, smiled meagrely, wagged an admonishing finger. Her lips moved. She passed off the screen.

Down in the basement room at the Science Museum a man turned aside and said:

"She's saying 'Hallo, darling, keep waiting for me. I know that's what she's saying.'"

THIS pathetic little film was screened in the lunch-hour of a 49-year-old Science Museum messenger—and afforded Mr William Rickitts, the man who made the disastrous error of falling in love with and marrying a Russian girl, the first glimpse of his wife for five years.

For 70 seconds, on a film recently brought out of Moscow by a British friend, he watched the miming of 29-year-old Irada, the girl he married when he was a security officer at the British Embassy in Moscow, the girl whom the Foreign Office reported kidnapped from her job at the Embassy, the girl for whose release he has now petitioned Stalin by cable—and the girl who sent him a cable: "I am living at home. Love you always."

But she is also the girl who has found it impossible to get a passport to her husband's home in Pimlico. He recognised the blue, high-heeled shoes he had long ago saved up for and sent her.

For Mr. Rickitts, a cable from Moscow brings news of his Russian bride held behind the Iron Curtain. What has happened to the other Britons who married Soviet girls? Some of them say, "We still hope on..."

In 1946, 15 British husbands in England awaited their wives from Russia.

In 1947, 13 of these signed a letter appealing for help and reason.

Twelve of these later formed an "action squad" pooling their gratuities and savings to pay for a campaign, hiring a mobile headquarters (a pig-swill lorry), picking a Big-Four conference at St James with a banner reading: "For British and Soviet consciences—We are the British Husbands Without our Wives."

They attended Westminster debates, circulated newspapers, had 10,000 copies of an open letter printed and distributed.

Nine of them swore an "oath of faithfulness" in a solicitor's presence, signed it, sealed it, bound it with red tape and presented it to visiting Soviet delegates in London.

Three of the husbands flew to Paris—to try to see Molotov.

WHAT was the outcome of these actions? Exactly nothing, save the slow disintegration of each marriage.

Coercion by Soviet police has been so great that by 1948 only five of the wives remaining in Russia had not applied for divorce. Since then two of the girls have attempted suicide and two others have been abducted. Only one, Clara Hall and her six-year-old son Nicholas (whom his father has never seen), remains at liberty within the British Embassy—and no one can predict how long her liberty will last.

Yet in Britain three of the husbands I have traced have told me separately:

"We still hope on..."

As far as there can be a spokesman for a scattered miscellany of husbands whose main common interest is that they married Russian wives, Mr John E. Bolton, once an RAF sergeant and now a market gardener in Coggeshall, Essex, is that man. His own wife, Nadia, employed as a typist at the British Em-



Mr Rickitts and wife

bassy, disappeared in February this year, has not been heard of since. He gave me news, as up to date as he had it, of the helpless, but still hopeful, British husbands.

Then war ended, and down jammed the family Iron Curtain. Since then the husbands have acted in concert—but in ever-decreasing numbers.

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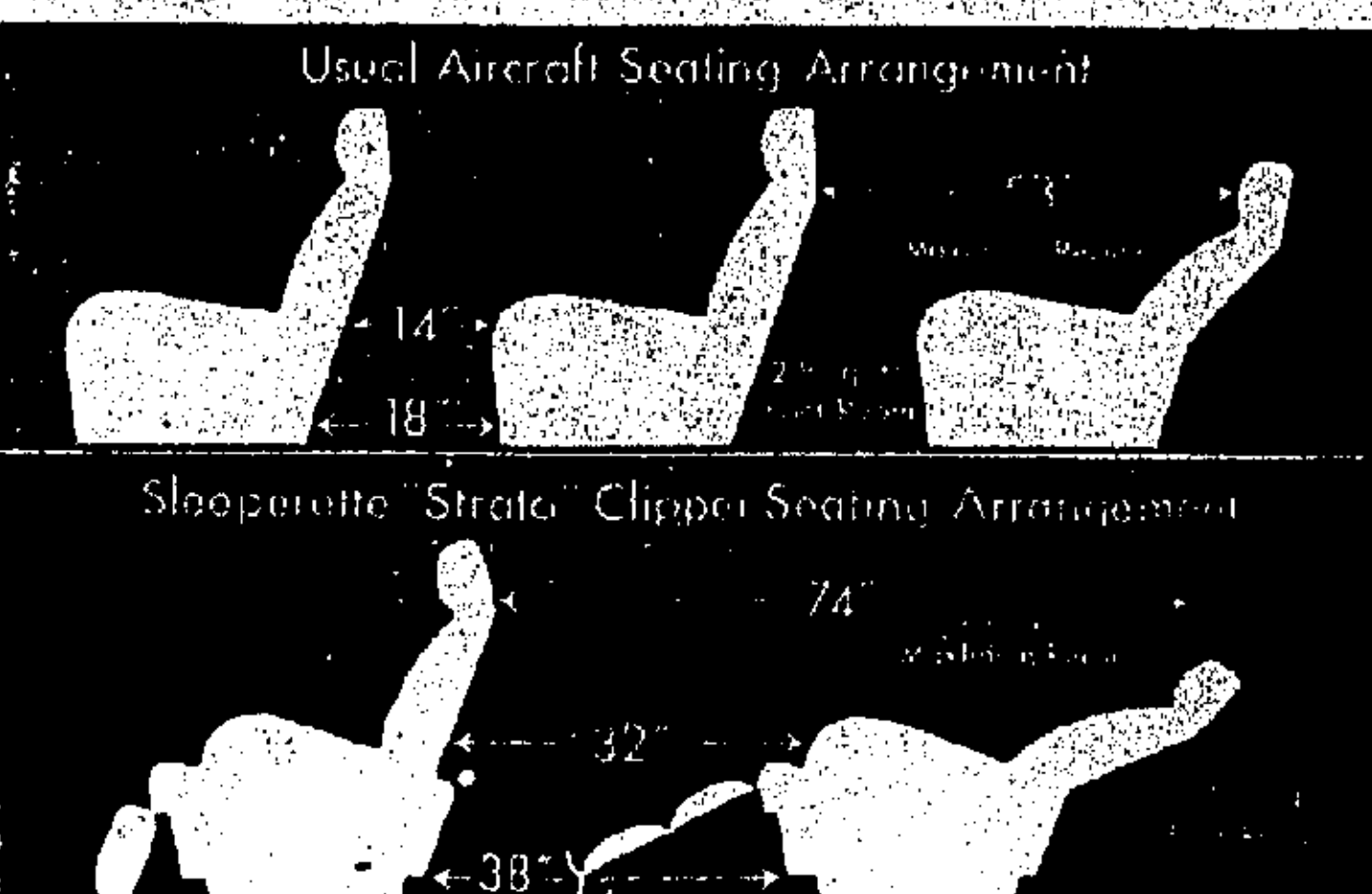
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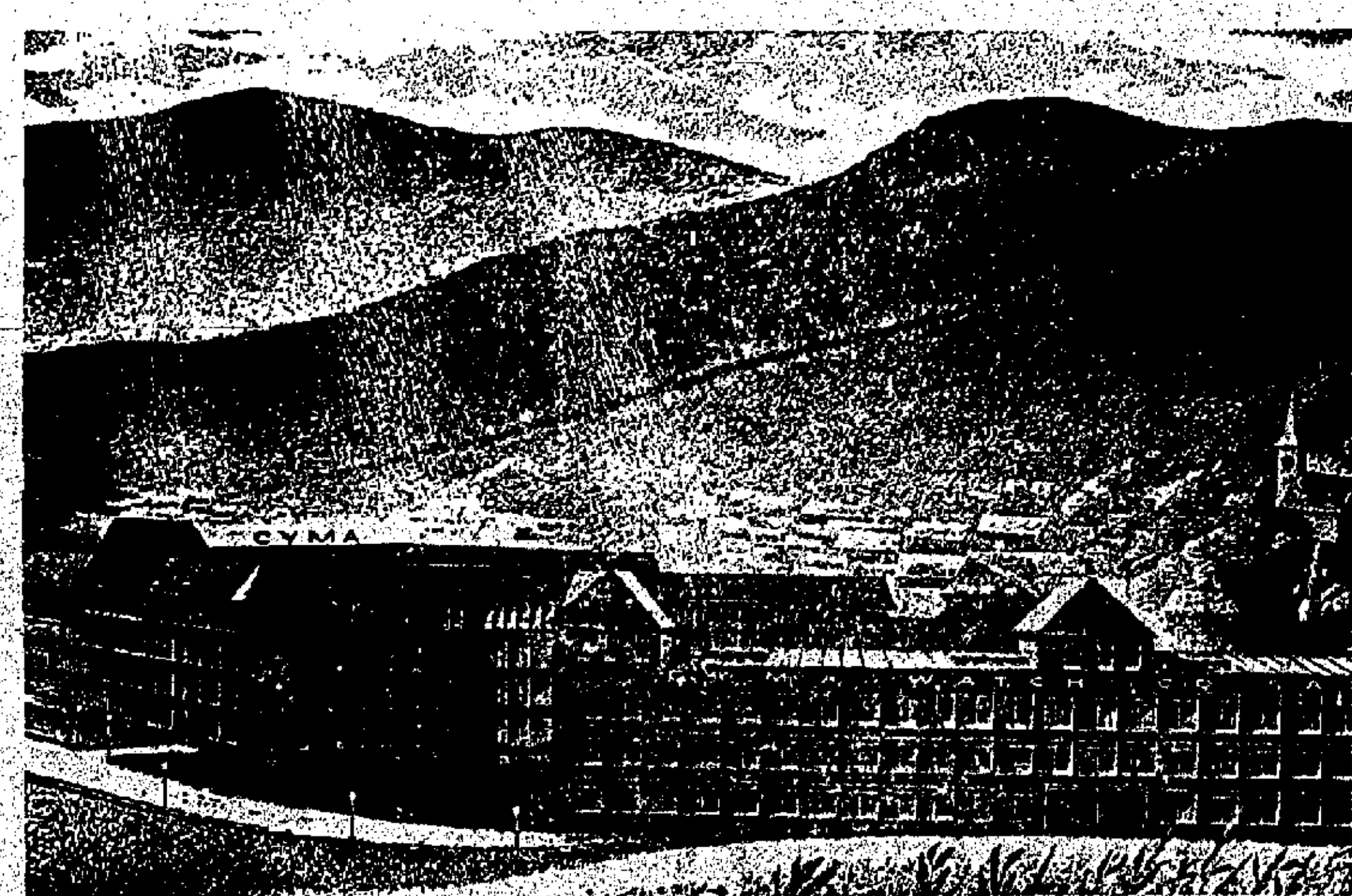
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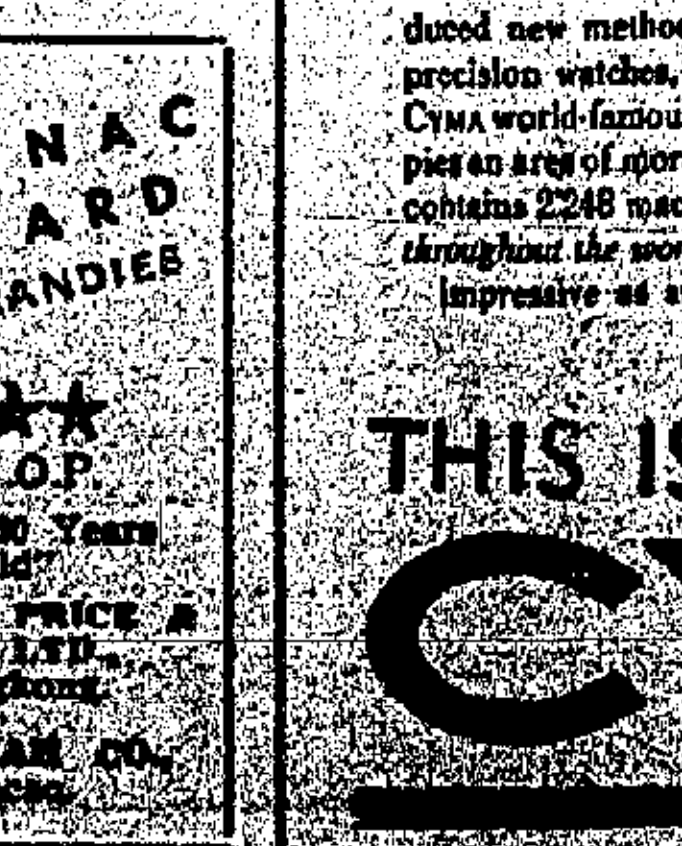
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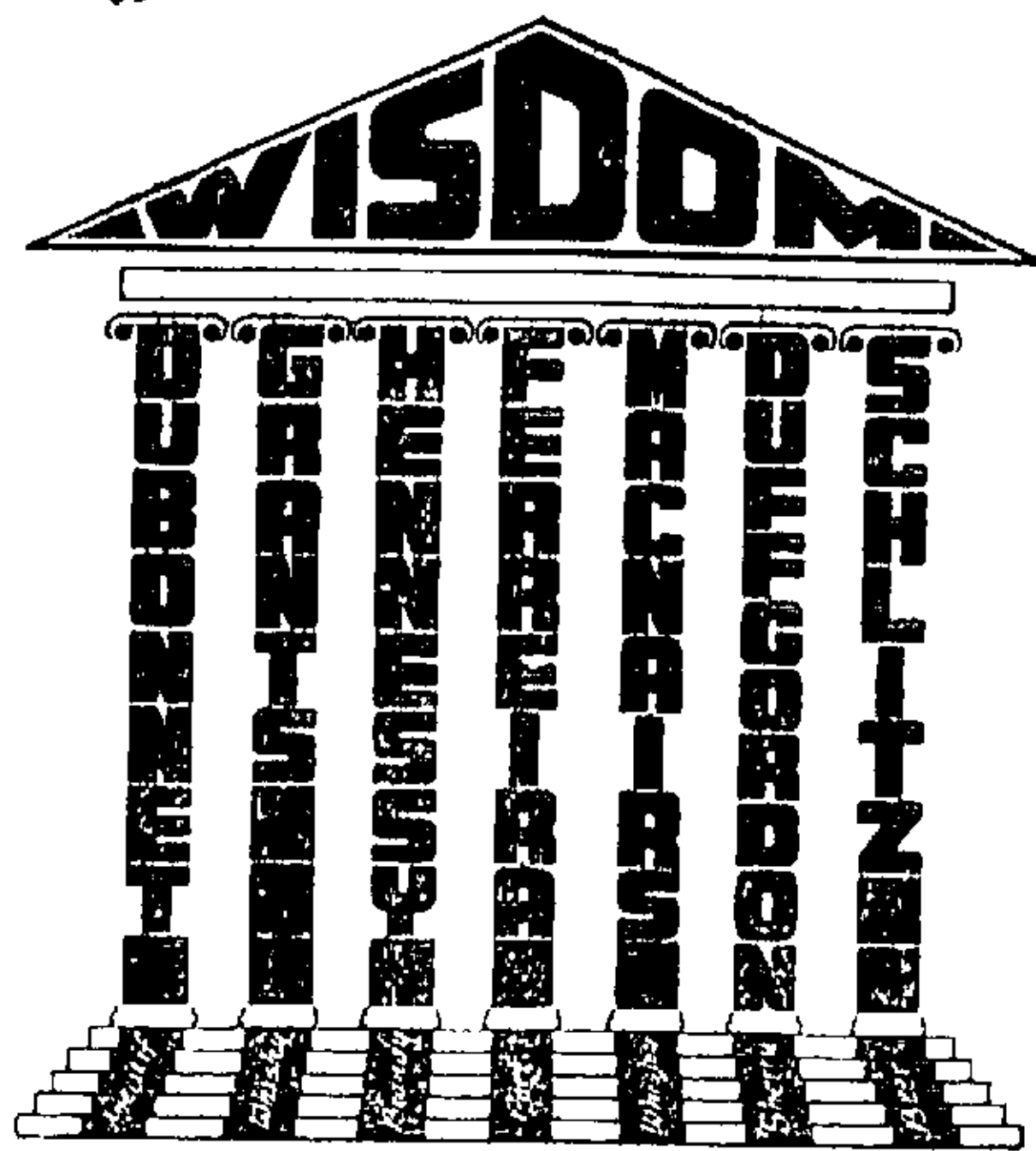
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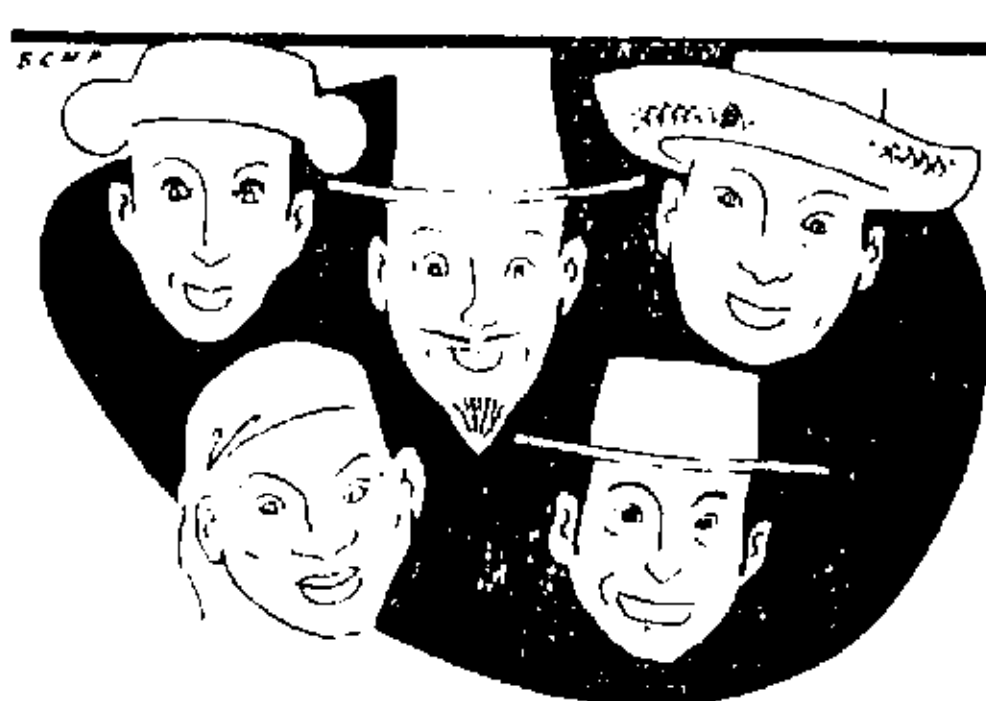
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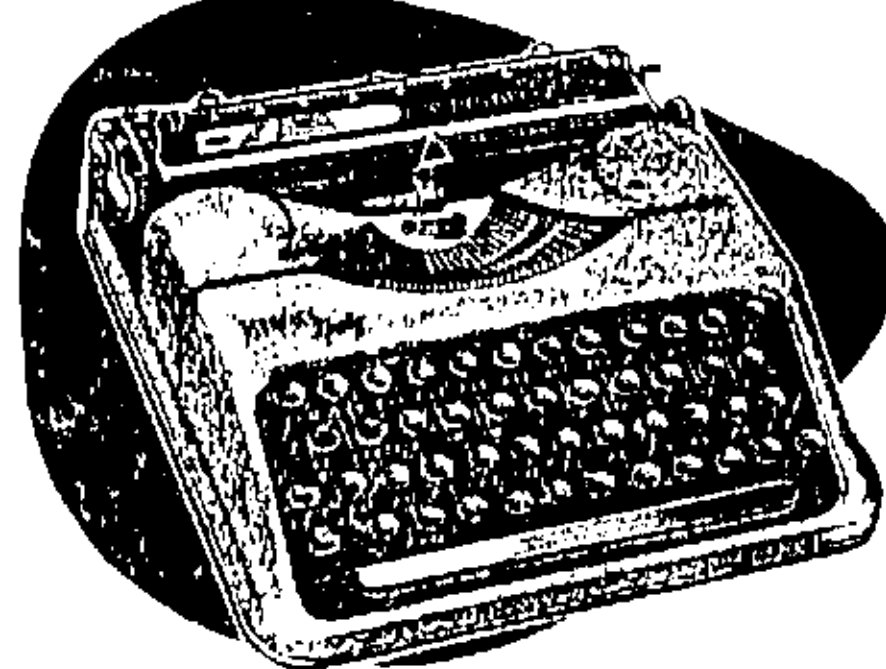
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Churchill's friend THE 'PROF.'

A wizard moves in at No. 11

by JOSEPH GARRITY



A bowler hat among the brass-hats—Lord Cherwell at an artillery demonstration.

LORD CHERWELL—the "Prof." to his friends—is back in Downing Street. With Churchill and Cherwell as neighbours at No. 10 and No. 11, Britain's future is going to be anything but dull.

Lord Cherwell's appointment as Paymaster-General in the new Cabinet means a return to the responsibilities he carried in the war-winning Government—personal scientific adviser to the Prime Minister.

The post, which he held for 10 years, was a difficult one, but he was a man of many talents.

'Man Friday'

BEFORE he became Lord Cherwell in 1941 he was Prof. Lindemann, comparatively unknown outside Oxford, where he was Professor of Experimental Philosophy and Director of the Cavendish Laboratory.

Because so little was known about him he was often described as the "mystery man behind the curtain."

Actually no mystery exists. It was only because of his modesty that the nation did not know of his genius until he emerged as Churchill's "Man Friday" in 1939.

Skilled in the sciences, Churchill had discovered his remarkable abilities 20 years before.

Lindemann had won the D.S.O. and R.F.C. and was Director of the Aeronautical Research Laboratory at Farnborough.

Old friends

In his memoirs Churchill says: "Lindemann was already an old friend of mine. I had met him first at the close of the previous war in which he distinguished himself by conducting in the air a number of experiments, hitherto reserved for diving pilots, to overcome the then almost mortal dangers of a spin."

It was these tests that gave Churchill his first glimpse of Lindemann's brain-taking courage and courage.

In his investigations, of the spinning nose-dive, the young scientist, then 32, reached mathematical conclusions which were ridiculed by experts.

But Lindemann was so sure of his theory that he decided to put it to the test in the air.

Before a crowd of onlookers, who regarded his experiment as suicidal, he deliberately plunged his aircraft into a spinning

and Lord Lindemann, who was a few days away from his 40th birthday, emerged unscathed.

Then, and many times since, the "Prof." had vindicated his theory. His final victory was his brilliant success in the evacuation of Dunkirk.

Like Churchill, Lindemann was a bowler-hat man. He was a bowler-hat man.

Born at Stamford, Devon, of an ancient descent, he spent most of his youth at the Cusack School in Devon.

After taking his Ph.D. at Balliol, Oxford, in 1911, he went to Paris to collaborate with one physicist in the study of radioactivity. Then to America as a lecturer at Chicago University.

Between the wars, as an Oxford man, Lindemann made important contributions to a variety of scientific studies.

But neither these private pursuits nor Oxford could ever dispel his yearning for action.

He realised that "the aeroplane had changed the whole outlook in war." That was why he never relaxed his scientific studies.

Lindemann and Churchill were both appalled at B. A.'s unpreparedness in the air, and as a protest against the Baldwin Government's apathy the non-political professor, concerned, unsuccessfully, an Oxford University by-election.

Now the "Prof." and "Prof." are together again. Downing Street's midnight oil will no doubt burn as brightly, or perhaps as dimly, as it did during the war.

But there will be a warmer social glow about it now. Churchill will have more time to enjoy his companionship.

The tall, bald, distinguished-looking scientist has been described as "quiet to the point of melancholy." But Churchill knows better. In the "Prof." he has found a stimulating conversationist.

Though a scientist by profession, Cherwell is an engineer, philosopher, economist, and inventor by inclination.

He once caused an envious stir in the Lords by carrying, during a heat wave, a home-made portable electric fan operated by a flash-lamp battery.

Stimulated

CHURCHILL, himself a champion in the art of using words, is enjoyably stimulated by Cherwell's sarcastic invective.

Once, when Lord Cherwell was criticising some particular legis-

lation in the Lords, Lord Strabolg interrupted with "What is your alternative?"

Amid laughter, the "Prof." retorted: "When I see an idiot in the House (the Government side of the House) I will tell you."

Occasionally he launches the Lords with feats of mental gymnastics involving matters. And he is equally at home in debate, amping up his arguments of American progress. "Like the night-club singer who can sing the Mafiosi and specializes in 'feeling lyrics'."

Wasn't he the "Prof." snare a whole band of dry humor?

On a visit to the Mont Carlo Club he was asked by a young man, "What do you think of the laws of probability?"

Noting that the "Prof." more than a joke, he replied: "I think of it as a good match."

HE was highly amused when Churchill, once war-ravaged, said: "For this reason, non-smokers, teetotalers are also a good match."

With fellow-vegetarian Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Cherwell was one of Churchill's after-dinner War Cabinet.

On arrival, after holding up a meeting for several minutes, he said: "Churchill says, with a way smile, 'We have two colleagues who digested their beer. I think we can begin.'"

A good match, in the two remarkable cases.

No. 10 and No. 11 might afford a few games of Monopoly and Backgammon.

But whatever gives the orders in the day and the night, who will be the master at night? For the "Prof." is required to be a wizard at night. Even then, a man can build a word out of W, X, Y and Z.

Under Lindemann's brilliant direction, our scientific teams are headed:

The answer to the magnetic mine, the anti-aircraft balloon barrage, the means of bending a radio beam to deflect enemy bombers.

"Windrose," the tinfol device to confuse the enemy's anti-aircraft radar installations, and airborne radar which helped to defeat the U boats.

First move

AS the new atom chief, Lord Cherwell's first move will be to get to the bottom of the C.V. Stoves, St. At-Jacket.

He expects to stimulate progress in research by encouraging him with better pay and conditions.

Now the "Master" and "Prof." are together again. Downing Street's midnight oil will no doubt burn as brightly, or perhaps as dimly, as it did during the war.

Five days before Christmas 1944, when the 49-year-old, fast-greying but still handsome "King of the Movies" cooped with the former Lady Assey, it was going to be "This time for keeps."

They both said so. But now they both want to call it quits. And they are learning in the hard way how tricky that can be in a country where some States ignore what is happening in the center.

They will, of course, get their divorce in the end, but when and where is another story. And how is an even greater complexity.

There is a very good chance that even when he gets his freedom Gable will have to stay away from Hollywood—and all tax, closed his accounts in the Hollywood banks and opened new ones in Reno and Carson City, both safely in Nevada. He has even switched his masquerade membership to a Nevada lodge.

When this news reached Jerry Giesler, the multi-millionaire,

What is it all about? It all develops because Mrs Gable—the former wife of Lord Ashley, Douglas Fairbanks and Lord Stanley of Alderley—thinks she should have her divorce in California.

Previous wives: Josephine Dillon, dramatic coach; Rita Langham, Texas widow; Carole Lombard.

Afterwards, the lawyers say, Gable will be in contempt of court—the California court, that is—if he sets foot in California. And if he remarries he will, in California's eyes, be a bigamist and subject to arrest at his former wife's request.

Does all this mean no more Hollywood for the one-time child labourer who, at 30, is still among the top-ten with a contract for \$2,600 a week?

It could mean just that. If the worst came, Gable would hardly be facing ruin. He is one of the richest men in Hollywood. For years he has shown as great an interest in his fleet of cars, his log shack in Oregon, guns and dogs and ranches as in a new picture.

Gable is the outdoor type in his private life even more than on the screen. His wife, it is said, is happier in the social round. And this, according to friends, is what brought their marriage to disaster.

FREDERICK COOK

THAT ONE-LETTER STUMBLING BLOCK

WHO—or WHOM?

If you want to make a grammatical fool of yourself, say "whom" where you should say "who." It is a worse mistake than saying "who" for "whom."

If you want to be correct you can ask, "To whom did you give it?" What you are more likely to ask is, "Who'd you give it to?" And if you were to put that second question in writing you would be grammatically a little shuck, but you would have committed no grave fault.

But if you say: "Speculation continues as to whom will be next Prime Minister," you will be putting your foot in it. Why? Because "whom" will be "won't" work. It sounds wrong. It is wrong.

Take an example from a book I have just read: "He sat down to write to some of his more particular friends whom he thought might be affected by his death." The learned man who wrote that has nodded.

If we slightly alter the position of the words "he thought" we shall not change the meaning of the statement but we shall see what is wrong with it.

... friends whom might be thought, be affected.

It is obvious that you can't say "whom" might.

Again it sounds wrong. It is wrong.

Remember: whom cannot be followed by a verb. To say "The candidate whom spoke," or "the girl whom smiled" sounds silly. Whom sounds just as silly in the sentence, "The candidate whom, after interruptions spoke at length."

WATCH 'ONLY' IT GETS MISPLACED

THE word "only" has a way of getting out of place in a sentence. It should be as close as possible—immediately before or immediately after—the subject to which it refers.

It is natural for you to say, "I only mean to say a few words." What you mean is, "I mean to say only a few words." You are going to do more than mean. You are going to say. The words you say will be only a few.

In ordinary conversation there would be no risk of misunderstanding. If you said, "I only bought this hat last week," some clever Dick might remark, "You not only bought the hat, you have worn it." But that would be a foolish attempt to correct you.

When writing the word "only" you should watch its position. There is a great difference between, "You can only get good food in Manchester," and "You can get good food only in Manchester." To maintain that both sentences mean the same thing would be to maintain that "Meanwhile I am only trying to please you" is no different from "I am trying to please only you."

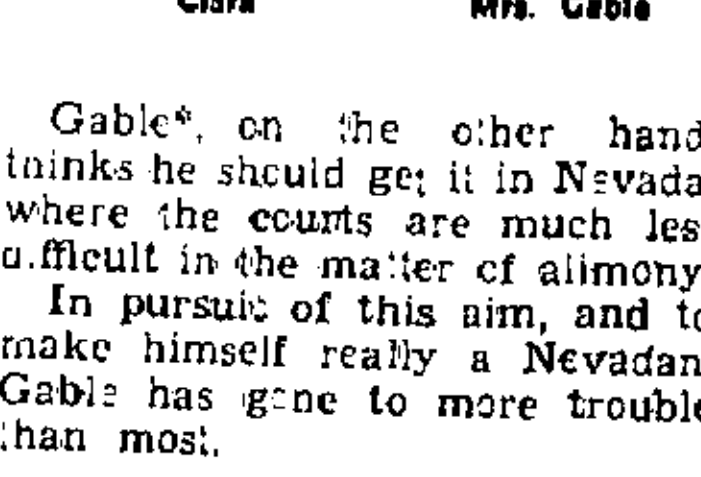
No one that word "meanwhile" stands alone. You should not say "In the meanwhile." But you should always say, "In the meantime."

★ Will HE have to end his Hollywood career? Will SHE be able to prevent a "quickie" divorce? Those are the questions they are asking in the tangled case of—

GABLE



FOURTH HUSBAND Clark



FOURTH WIFE Mrs. Gable

Hollywood divorce lawyer, who is suing Mrs. Gable, Giesler said grimly: "I am determined to make this case a putnam-pig. I will go to the Supreme Court if necessary to prevent these so-called quickie divorces."

Gable's case is likely to come up first. The Nevada courts usually ignore such injunctions as the one Mrs. Gable obtained the other day, "restraining" the husband from seeking a divorce elsewhere.

Afterwards, the lawyers say, Gable will be in contempt of court—the California court, that is—if he sets foot in California. And if he remarries he will, in California's eyes, be a bigamist and subject to arrest at his former wife's request.

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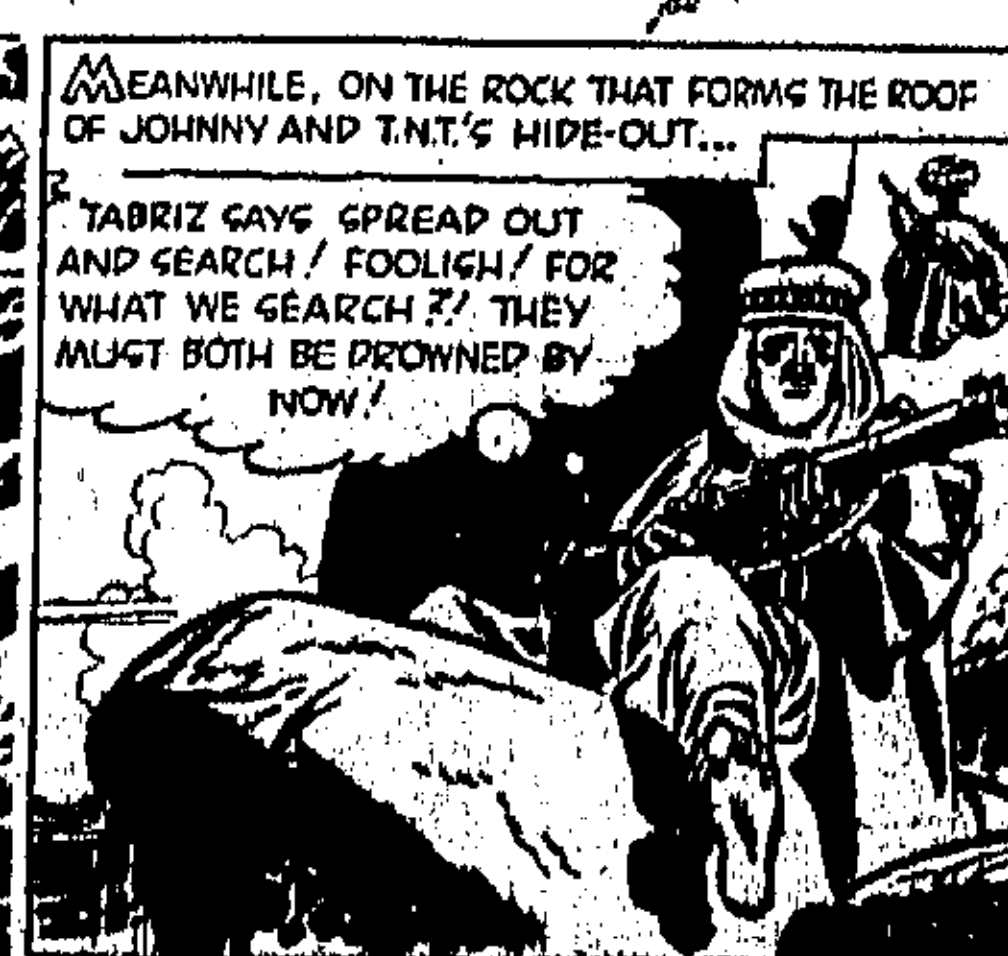
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JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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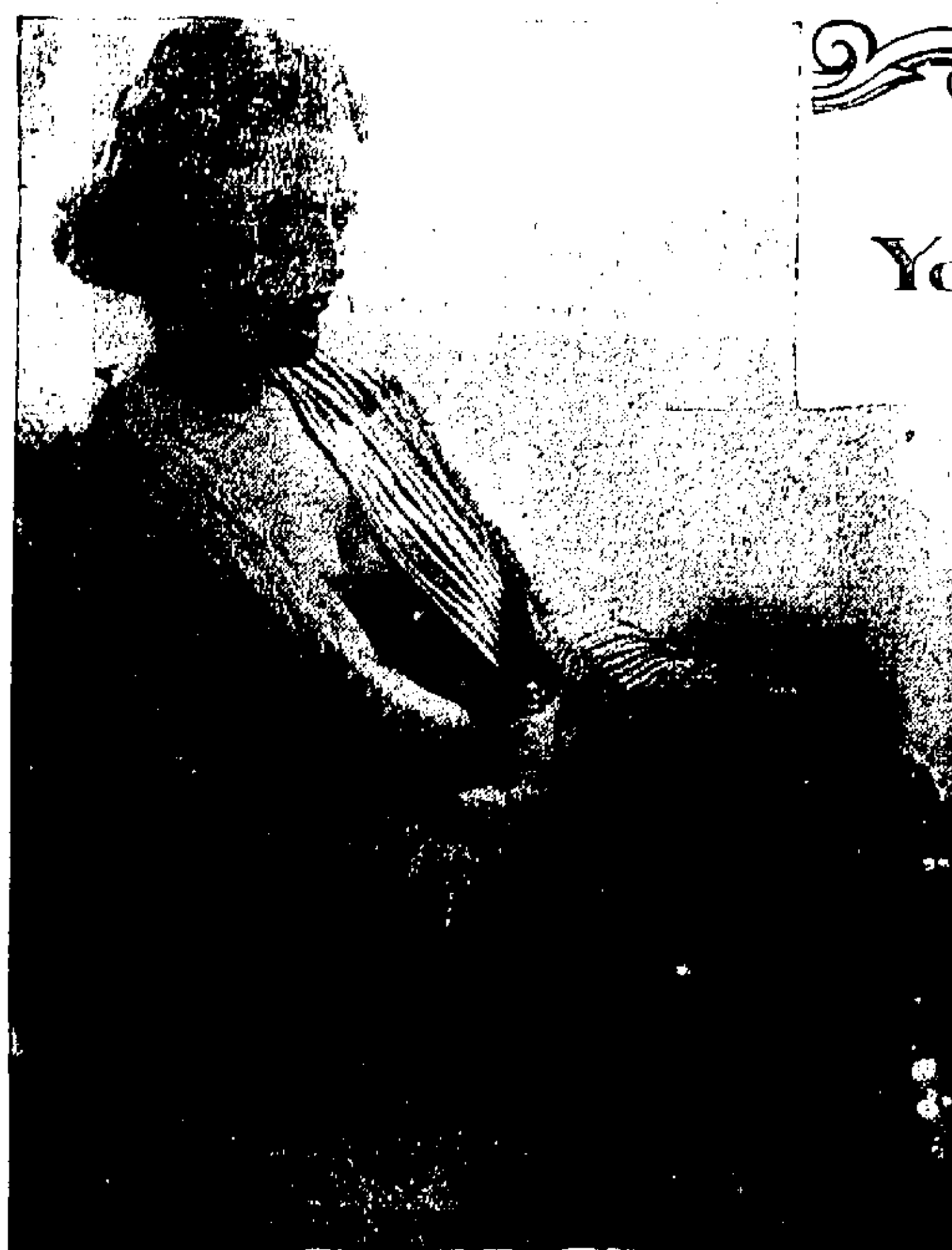
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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE



Grace Fields. "Her most precious quality a thing called charm. She makes everyone feel fine."—Nicky Quattrocchi.

Your guide to glamour

BY MARILYN MARSHALL

Today, Grace admits to some fifty Summers. Her hair is gray, and, more often than not, she is wearing horn-rimmed spectacles. Yet her charm practically bubbles over when she comes into the place and the whole establishment seems to take on some of her marvellous sparkle. And why not? Grace, one of the most successful women in this world, relates to every person in the room. She has a friendly smile for the waiter who takes her order, and when my zipper zipper finishes a number she has particularly enjoyed Grace doesn't hesitate to let him know it.

"To put it plainly, Grace makes people feel fine. And that is CHARM."

How do you like that? And there is more to come.

"You don't have to have a finishing school background to be charming. I found that out long ago. The most elegantly educated woman can be a brute; but the woman with charm, never!

Sure. And that, again, dear ladies, is CHARM—given reason on somebody else. John Crawford, onetime Miss Le Sueur, had that talent right from the start.

Another point emphasized by our spokesman is: "You don't have to be rich to be charming. Either The 'Magical Morgans'—Gloria and Thelma—were the rage of society on both continents back there in the days when Lucille Le Sueur was on her way to film stardom.

★ ★ ★

"Then, the Morgans twins had beauty. But so did scores of other socialites who were also great beauties. The lovely Morgans were not rich—far from it. But they had great charm and before they were out of their teens they made outstanding marriages.

"Just recently I thought: how well the Morgans had worn when, at a large cocktail party here in New York, I saw Thelma over in a corner making it a point to put a very young and very shy girl at her ease. And that in a roomful of attractive men all eager to chat with Thelma!

"Charm is a wonderful thing. It makes so many people happy—just, but not least, the charming woman herself! For charm acts like a boomerang. When you are charming, you put others at ease and they feel so deliciously important that they cannot help but return your graciousness—a 'hundredfold'!"

"For that moment you appeared to be the most important person in the world to Miss Le Sueur."

Food Eaten To Fill An Empty Heart, Not Empty Stomach

OVERWEIGHT results from overeating.

This is not an absolute rule. There are certain glandular states which can stimulate the body to form excessive fat. But, since these states are very rare, it remains true that the vast majority of obese people gained their poundage by over-indulgence in the pleasures of the table.

In studying this problem, doctors have been increasingly concerned of late years with institution of psychotherapy.

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Why do we over-eat? Doctors prove that it's our emotions rather than our physical needs which cause this craving.

can be both dangerous and impractical. Drugs, such as amphetamine, that decrease the appetite, also often produce sleeplessness, and occasionally may increase, rather than decrease, the desire to eat.

Medication with thyroid, although indicated when a person has a lack of thyroid gland secretion, may cause a mineral and nitrogen loss from the body.

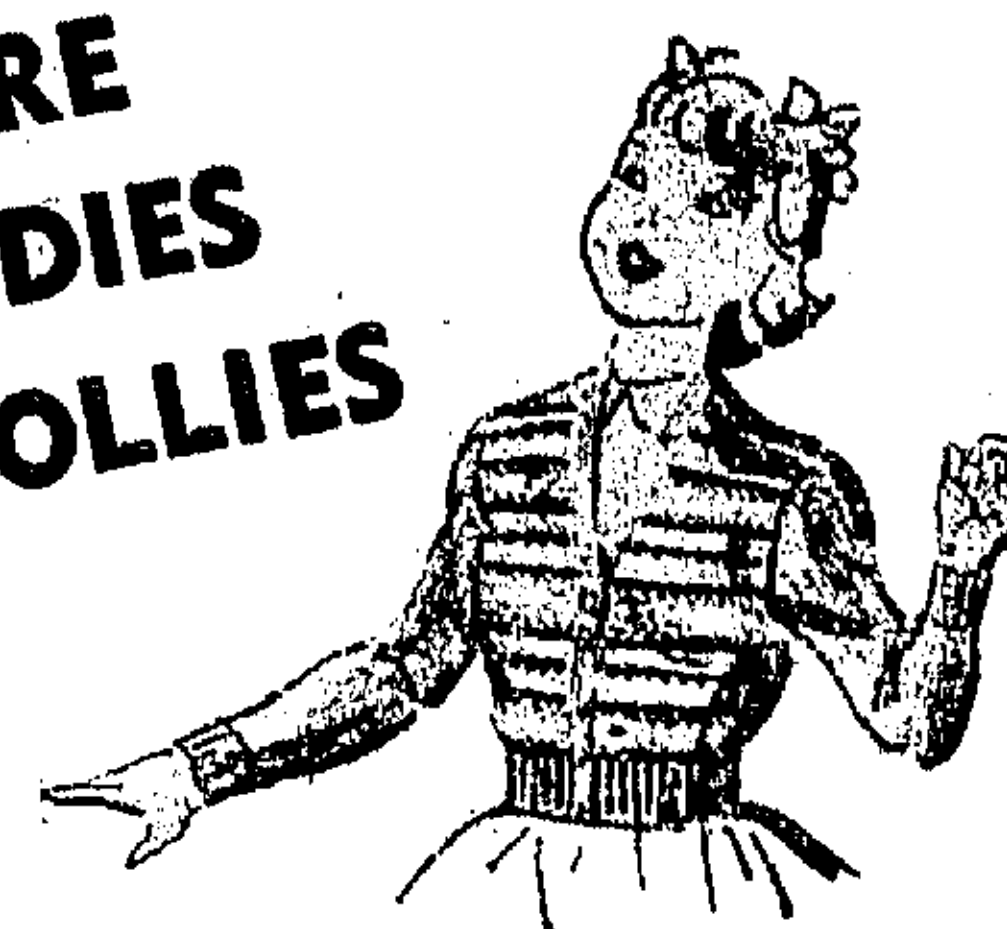
Therefore, a logical approach to the problem of overweight in many persons may be the institution of psychotherapy. An attempt must be made to replace the psychological emphasis in the obese person's mind, as well as the emptiness in his stomach.

He may be aided, meanwhile, by substances that will fill the stomach, so as to create a comfortable feeling of fullness, and yet have no caloric value, thus enabling him to be satisfied with smaller amounts of food.

Recently, a number of products composed of methylcellulose, which has this action, have been used. They did not interfere with the digestive action of the intestinal tract and caused no reactions. A group of 20 persons who had psychological difficulties causing obesity were treated with methylcellulose and psychotherapy with good results.

The use of drugs, accompanied by rigid diets in treating obesity,

MORE KIDDIES WOOLLIES



JUMPERS

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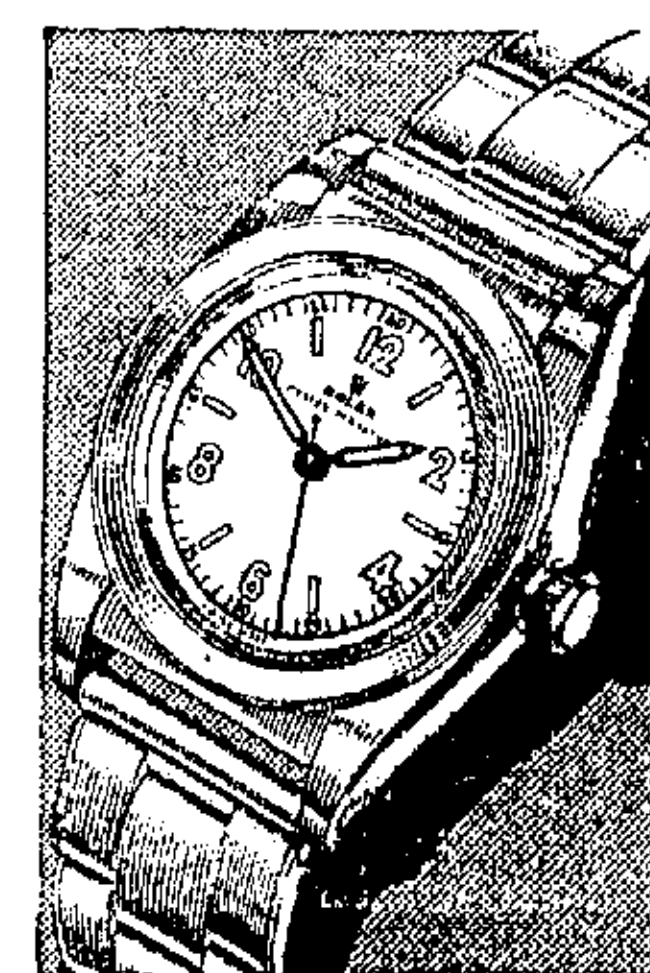
Most things today aren't built to last as long as they might. There are exceptions—one outstanding one is a Rolex wristwatch. Those delicate parts—an ordinary thimble would hold 100,000 of a certain screw used—are tooled with such precision, set in place with such skill, that

a Rolex can, and will, last a lifetime—and a lifetime after that.

But the excellence of the manufacture can claim only part of the kudos; much is owed, in a waterproof Rolex, to the Oyster case. Designed by Rolex especially to protect a Rolex movement, the Oyster case was, and still is, the foremost waterproof case in the world.

Kudos, too, to the self-winding mechanism in the Rolex Oyster Perpetual. The even tension on the automatically wound mainspring helps to maintain the split-second accuracy that makes a Rolex—any Rolex—the purchase of a lifetime, for a lifetime.

ROLEX



First Glimpse Of Next Year's Fashions: Well, What's New?

London.

London designers, always move one ahead of us, are already showing styles for next year, and styles to be fashionable in six months' time.

Much talk and speculation greets the first off-the-secrecy first fashions. "What's new?" is a question on everybody's tongue.

Well, what is new? Here are a few pointers. Firstly, choose one of the new types of materials which offer a tremendous amount of variety. Foremost among these is "shot wool." We liked green wool shot with turquoise, and black with golden yellow; this latter is extremely elegant for a coat, especially with a vivacious, living. Other new fashions are "squared barthea," (barthea with a raised, waffle check good for suits); and "pinhead" program printed with a small golden spot).

Thirdly, introduce plenty of colour into your accessories. Designers are much more colour conscious, and provide splashes of colour with the basic greys, navys and blacks. Yellow and green are excellent compliments if introduced on linings, hats, gloves and scarves. A yellow coat has a tartan lining of which the principal colour is yellow; emerald green scarf and gloves

are worn with a camel-coloured coat, and a grey flannel coat has a green collar. And, of course, you can still have an outfit in black and white; these two colours are always supremely elegant.

If you are choosing a new suit, there are two completely different styles to notice, depending on whether you prefer your clothes to be "tailored" or "casual": the fitted jacket, and flared skirt, and the boxy jacket and straight skirt (both illustrated).

The tailored suit is in "kasha" coloured hopsack—an off-white tone, one of the new shades. The revers fly-away cuffs and flared skirt are overchecked with blue and fawn, and the waist emphasised by the halfbelt either side of the jacket. These light colours, particularly suitable for overseas, are this season's first choice for suits and coats.

The more casual suit, in light-weight worsted, has a slim skirt with two inverted pleats at the front, and the jacket illustrates what is happening to pockets. They are as large as you like, with wide flaps! Notice the smoked pearl buttons, velvet collar and the still-fashionable black velvet pillbox, with the smallest of veils.

Coats, mainly of the swagger variety, with sloping shoulders and raglan sleeves, are made in bold-checked materials, perhaps green, orange, grey and brown on an off-white ground.

Finally, in the extras—the jackets and boleros without which no wardrobe is complete. For boleros an amusing material makes its first appearance: fine wool, (or it could be cotton), criss-crossed all over with straw. The all-purpose jacket is cut on straighter lines than last season, with the back less flared; sleeves, however, can still be raglan. Again, the light colours are popular, with light brown overchecking on white, a good choice. An individual touch, shown by the mannequin, was a bright red rose at the neck.

We have selected three dresses for special mention. An interpretation of the Paris "ball" skirt, in black and white, the skirt is gloriously full,



More casual suit in light grey flannel with boxy jacket and straight skirt. Also from MEREDITH collection.

with yard upon yard of finely pleated silk, in black and white stripes; to go with it, there is a plain, close-fitting black blouse with white collar and cuffs.

A second dress with the bell skirt makes the perfect short evening dress; in white, it has a broad gold kid belt, which accentuates the waist. This type of skirt demands three things of the wearer: very high heels, a full skirted waist petticoat—and a slim waist of model proportions.

Thirdly, a cocktail dress and jacket in black and white grosgrain, with a white cuff of lace round the strapless top of the dress. This type of outfit is still fashionable for evening.

Details to note: Gift bracelet with gold coins worn as a hat decoration fixed round the crown of a hat in place of a band.

A half-inch high, stiffly pleated white ruff round collar and cuffs of a navy fitted coat.

White sera lace trimming the revers of a navy suit, and matching the belt waistcoat.

POINTERS FROM TOP DESIGNERS

DESIGNER HARDIE AMIES, who is making clothes for Princess Elizabeth, is famous for his town and country tweeds. He says:—

"Suits should be chosen to wear in all weathers. Cloth should be of medium weight with a smooth surface to emphasise gracious curves without over-emphasising less-gracious ones. Pattern should be neat and

not detract from the bold silhouette. Colour should be soft and subtle to match shades of skin and hair."

DATELESS SHAPE VICTOR STEIBEL, advising on afternoon dresses, says: "The neatest, dateless shape for afternoon-wear has a skirt which falls full from the neckline. Any pleats should be

stitched over the hips. Best colour is charcoal grey.

"MATERIAL: A pure wool shantung or fine worsted rep. Don't wear touches of white in the winter. And, remember, a high round slit neckline is less likely to date than a dressy neckline."

DON'T BUY NET MICHAEL SHERARD, famous for his lovely evening dresses and ball gowns:—

"The average woman cannot afford many new, evening dresses so it is important that they should last. Don't buy net or tulle. If it's cleaned it needs to be redressed, and there are few people who can do it.

Smart and Practical



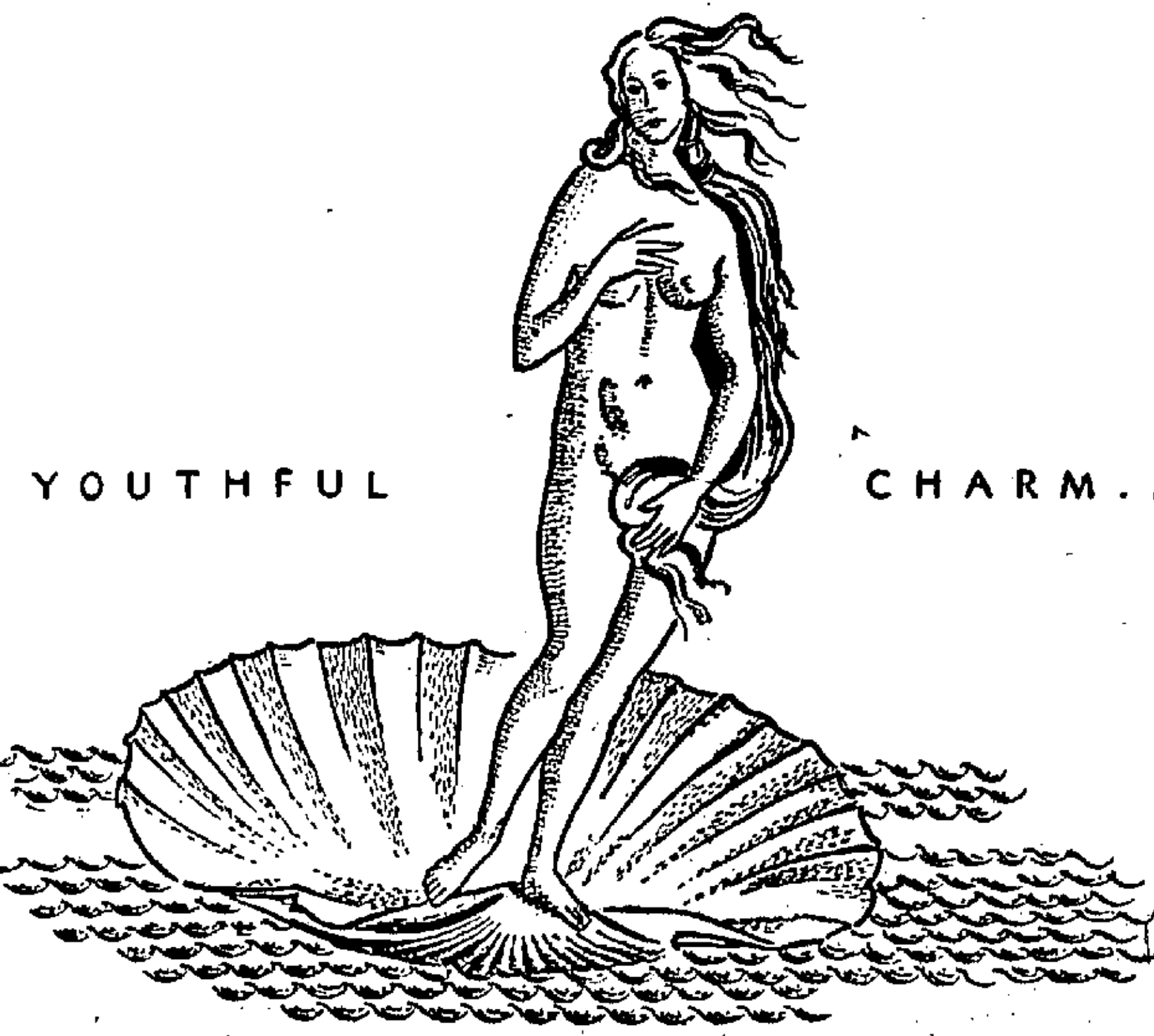
By ALICE ALDEN

All set for travel or a career is this capacious, impressively big, simply but smartly styled handbag, a "must" for the busy careerist and the traveller. Josef attends to this requirement with a handsome affair of specially woven felt and fine leather which he has turned into a handbag of classic line, but splendidly proportioned despite its apparent oversize. Comfortable double handles and a slide fastener contribute their quota of the practical.

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LADY Grantham arriving at the regimental ball given by the 1st Battalion, Wiltshire Regiment, at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club. On left is Lt-Col. J. R. Welchman, Commanding Officer of the Battalion. (Staff Photographer)

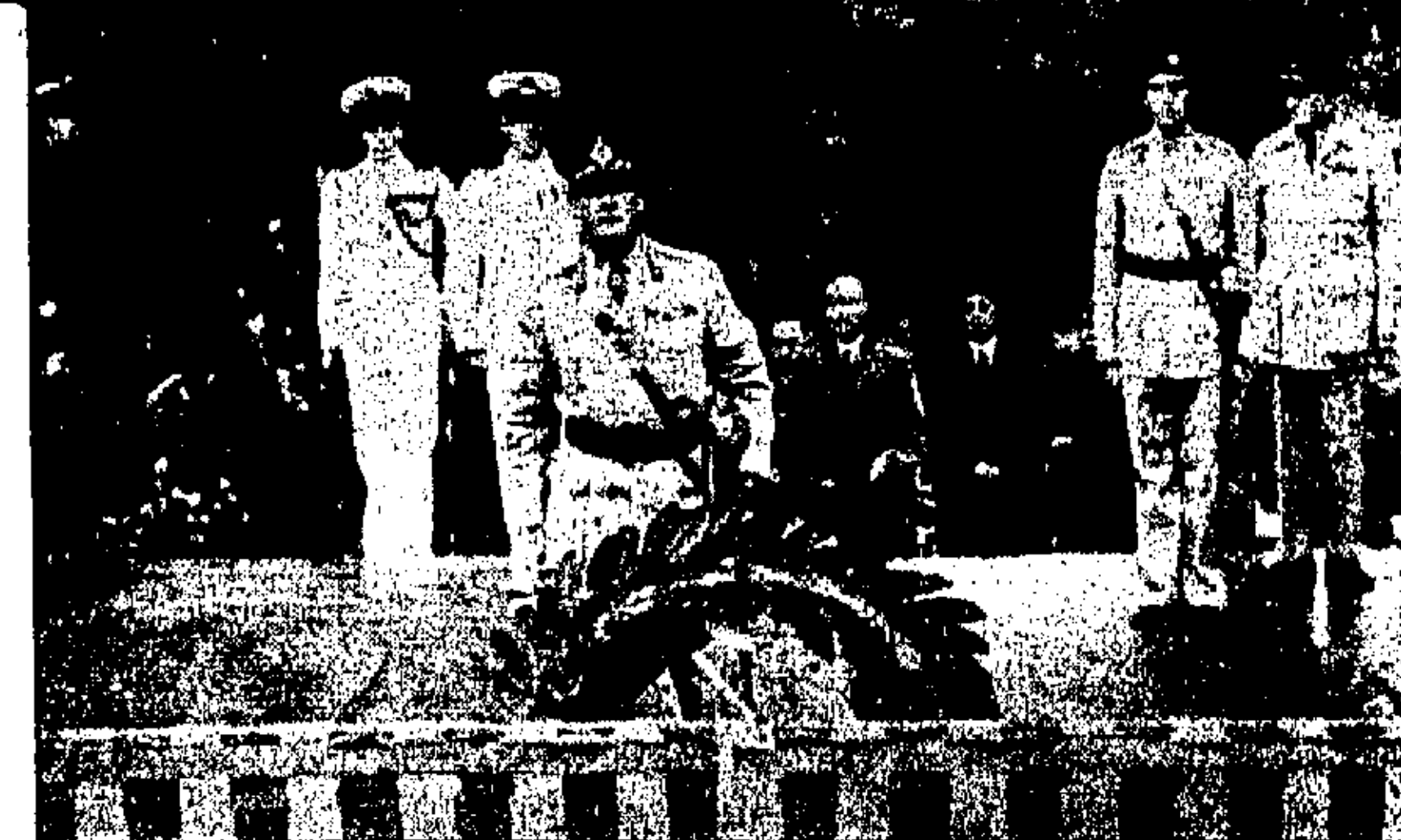


DR Raymond T. Moyer, outgoing chief of ECA's China Mission, with Mrs Moyer and friends at Kai Tak when he passed through on his way to the United States. Dr Moyer is joining the Ford Foundation. (CAT)



REMEMBRANCE Day in Hongkong. Above: Scene at the Cenotaph. HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, is about to lay a wreath at the monument.

Right: The Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, Lieut-General G. C. Evans, just after laying a wreath at the Chinese War Memorial. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, proposing a toast at the Panama National Day reception at the Hongkong Hotel. Just below the bandstand is Senor Mario E. Guillen, Panamanian Consul. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Party given on the first birthday of Karen, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Chun. (Roy Tsang)



MR Royce Beynon and his bride, formerly Miss Cynthia Maria Alves, pictured as they left St Teresa's Church after their wedding last Saturday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Ma Shuen-hung and Miss Ho Pak-sheung, who were married at St Margaret's Church last Saturday. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr Ho Kom-tong and a niece of Sir Robert Ho Tung. (Roy Tsang)



LEFT: The Rest of Colony team, which defeated the Combined Services 7-3 in the Poppy Day charity football match at Causeway Bay. (Staff Photographer)

On show... on Monday —

A small collection of
suits and coats by

Hardy Amies

and

Frederick Starke

Knitwear by

Bruno Nettle'

exclusively at

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Gloucester Bldg. Des Voeux Rd., C.

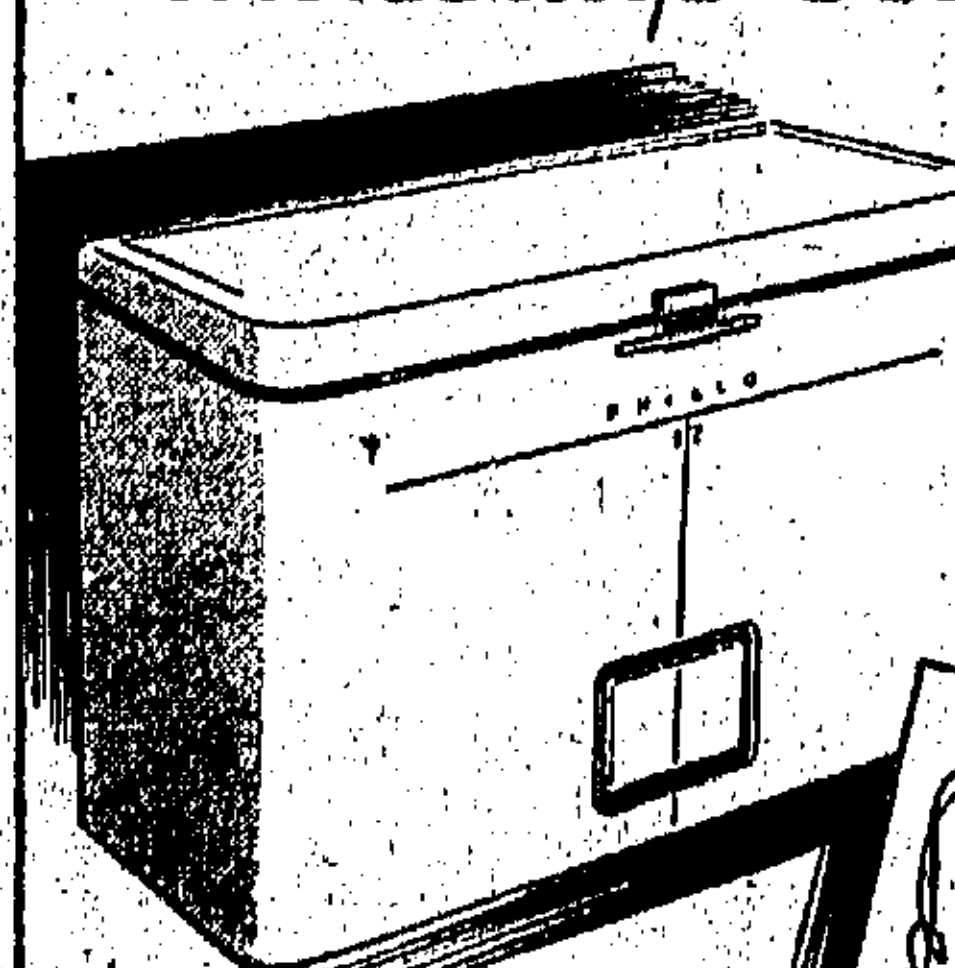
ABOVE left: Group taken at St Andrew's Church last Saturday after the wedding of Mr W. Louis Almond Jnr and Miss Stella Mae Bills. (Staff Photographer)

THREE pictures taken at the loyal Hongkong Defence Force annual camp at Saikung. The girls of the HKWAAC (below) are all smiles at chow time. (Staff Photographer)



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MR Charles Chang and his bride, formerly Miss Rose Che, photographed after their wedding at the Registry on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



FIVE members of the Nile Temple of Shriners (centre) welcomed on their arrival here by Hongkong Shriners. They are on a round-world air tour. (Mayfair)



MISS Dora Yeh (seated fourth from left), promising young swimmer, celebrated her seventeenth birthday last Saturday. Picture was taken at her party.



THE Misses Doreen and Pauline Kent, twin daughters of Mr and Mrs J. Kent, cutting the cake at their joint 21st birthday party. (Mainland Studio)



LT-COL. Robert F. Layton, U.S. Air Liaison Officer, and Miss Norma Lynch, who were married at the Registry on Wednesday. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Mr H. Henning and Miss K. Petersen, whose wedding took place at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. (Victor Studio)



MR and Mrs A. Wilson pictured with their young son, Paul Andrew, at his christening at the Catholic Mission, Fanling, last Saturday. Officiating is the Rev. Fr. A. Paletti. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the first birthday party of Socorro Cruz, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Cruz. (Ming Yuen)



CHRISTOPHER Michael Sheehy and his young friends pictured at his third birthday party. (Mainland Studio)

MR Ho Tse-ming and Miss Ng Yuk-see photographed with friends after their wedding recently. (Mayfair)



MRS D. J. S. Crozier, wife of the Director of Education, presenting prizes at the annual graduation of the Ying Wa Girls' School on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



LIEUT-GENERAL G. C. Evans, Commander, British Forces, Hongkong, who is to assume a new SHAPE post as Deputy Chief of Staff for Organisation and Training, seen with a friend at the recent RASC cocktail party. (Staff Photographer)

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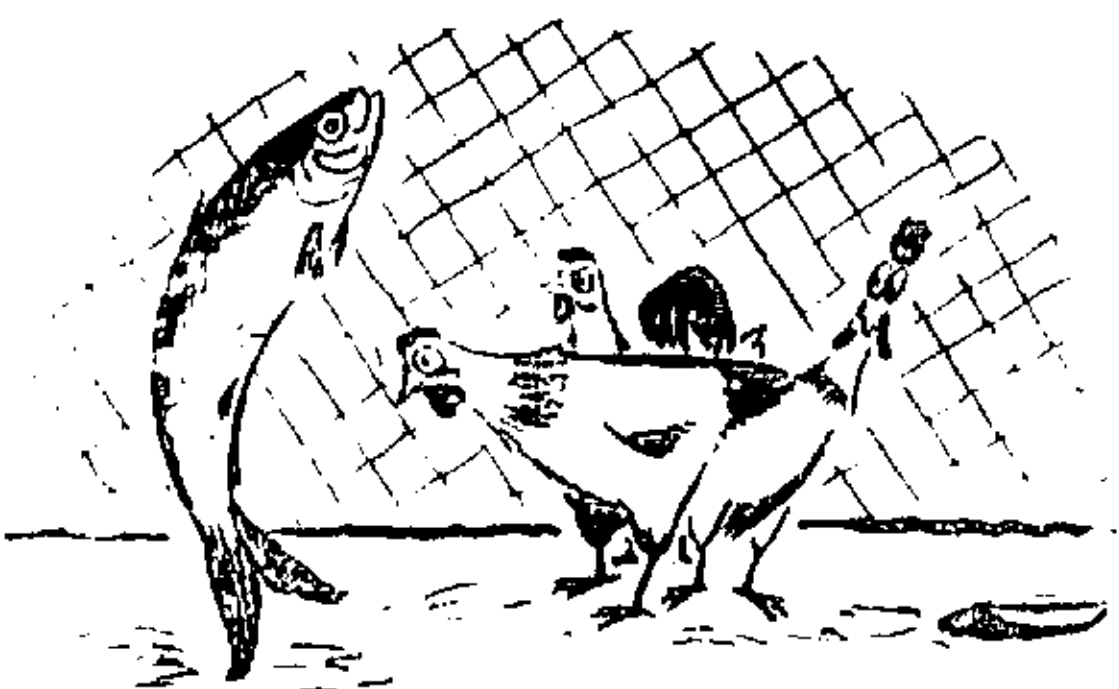
of all weights.

Always stop and look at the windows.

MACKINTOSH'S

13, CHATER ROAD.

What do you know
about FISH?



Did you know that a "NORFOLK CAPON"
is NOT a capon at all
IT'S A HERRING!

NO! I didn't
but I DO KNOW that for the
finest, fastest FISH

CAFE WISEMAN
is THE place

PEEK FREAN'S BRITISH BISCUITS
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VITA WEAT CRISPREAD

By Royal Appointment

A breakfast of VITA WEAT CRISPREAD and marmalade with weak tea and fruit is one of the best ways of keeping fit and slim. Slimming pills and drugs are dangerous and damage permanent. Be natural and let who will be dietetically phoney. VITA WEAT is a combination of natural wheat with a blending of natural mineral oil which promotes natural functions and ensures good health. Hermetically sealed in air tight tins VITA WEAT stays even fresh till the moment you open it. When opened in the damp weather VITA WEAT quickly regains its original crispness if put in an oven. VITA WEAT is good for the teeth and unequalled for digestion. VITA WEAT is easily absorbed and places no strain upon the heart. VITA WEAT & PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS are stocked by all the leading stores.

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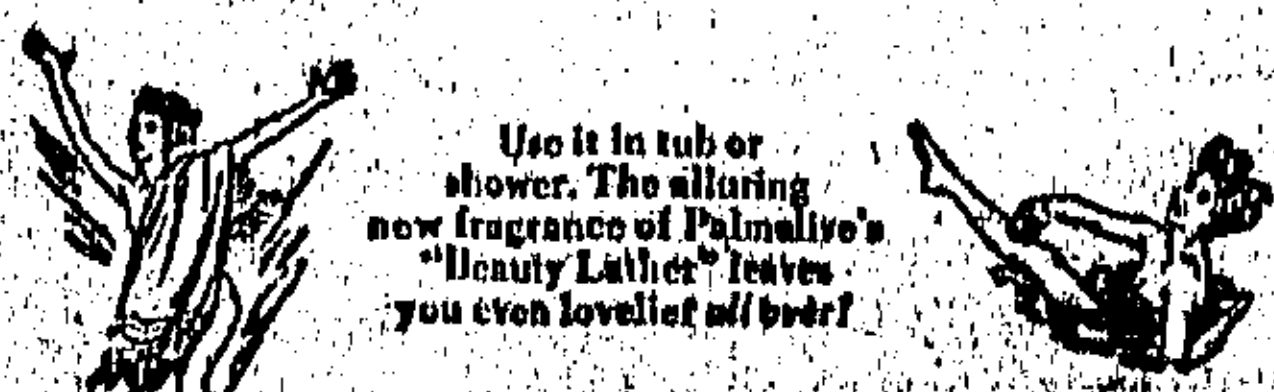
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Palmolive's loving care!**



GIVE YOUR BABY the same skin care that is given to many of the world's most famous babies. Choose Palmolive Soap for his tender young skin, because Palmolive's pure mild lather will give him all the loving care a soap can give. And it leaves his skin fresh and clean, assuring you that he will be admired by all

And doctors prove that you, too, may win a lovelier complexion using nothing but Palmolive Soap!

Just massage Palmolive's beautifying lather on your skin 3 times a day. Do this for 60 seconds each time. Then rinse. See how quickly dull, drab skin looks fresher and brighter; coarse-looking skin appears finer! Start this new Palmolive way to beauty—tonight!



Use it in tub or shower. The alluring new fragrance of Palmolive's "Beauty Lather" leaves you even lovelier all over!

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

★ Tailored To Your Needs ★



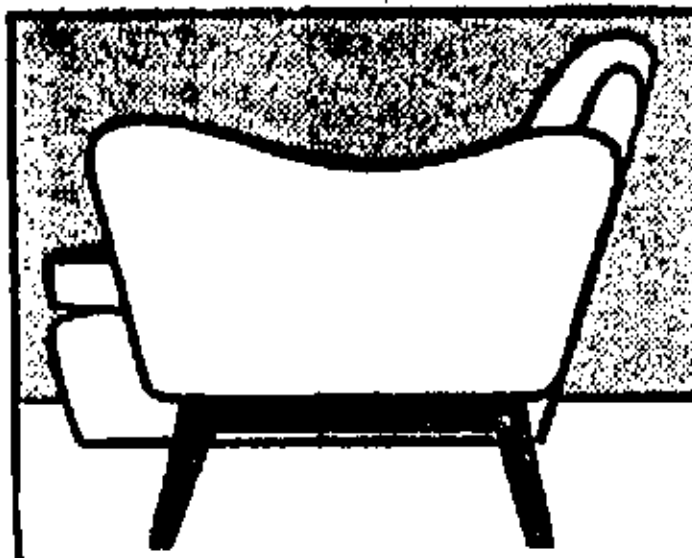
A SECTIONAL sofa scaled to suit this young bride. She chose furniture to fit her home. Purchased like "open stock" china, these units can be ordered with different arm styles.



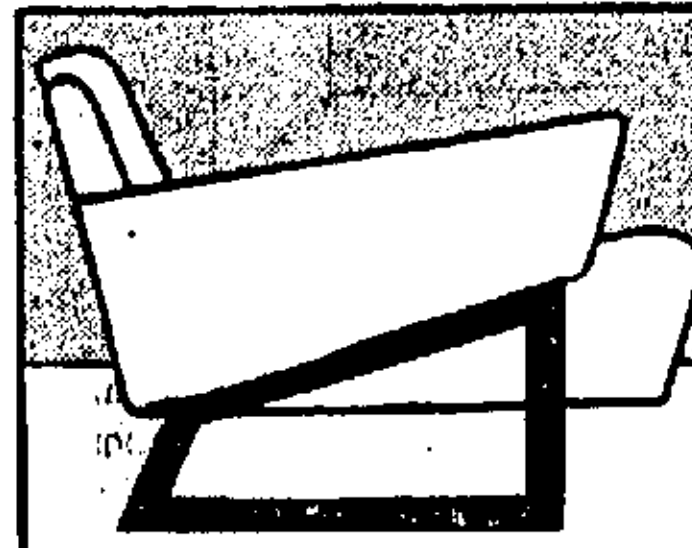
ONE OF the units is made up as a massive loose-cushion club chair. Lattice-type arm with upholstered top makes the chair look large.

Washing Foam Rubber Pillows

Foam rubber pillows may be washed in a mild, rich, lukewarm suds, as you would wash fine lingerie. Rinse out every trace of soap, and dry in a warm place out of the sun, as ultra-violet rays are injurious to foam rubber. It will take about three days to dry the pillows.



A SWAY back upholstered arm on an exposed wood base can also be selected for these chairs.



FURNITURE to fit your needs also features a light-seat chair. This is one of the arm designs.

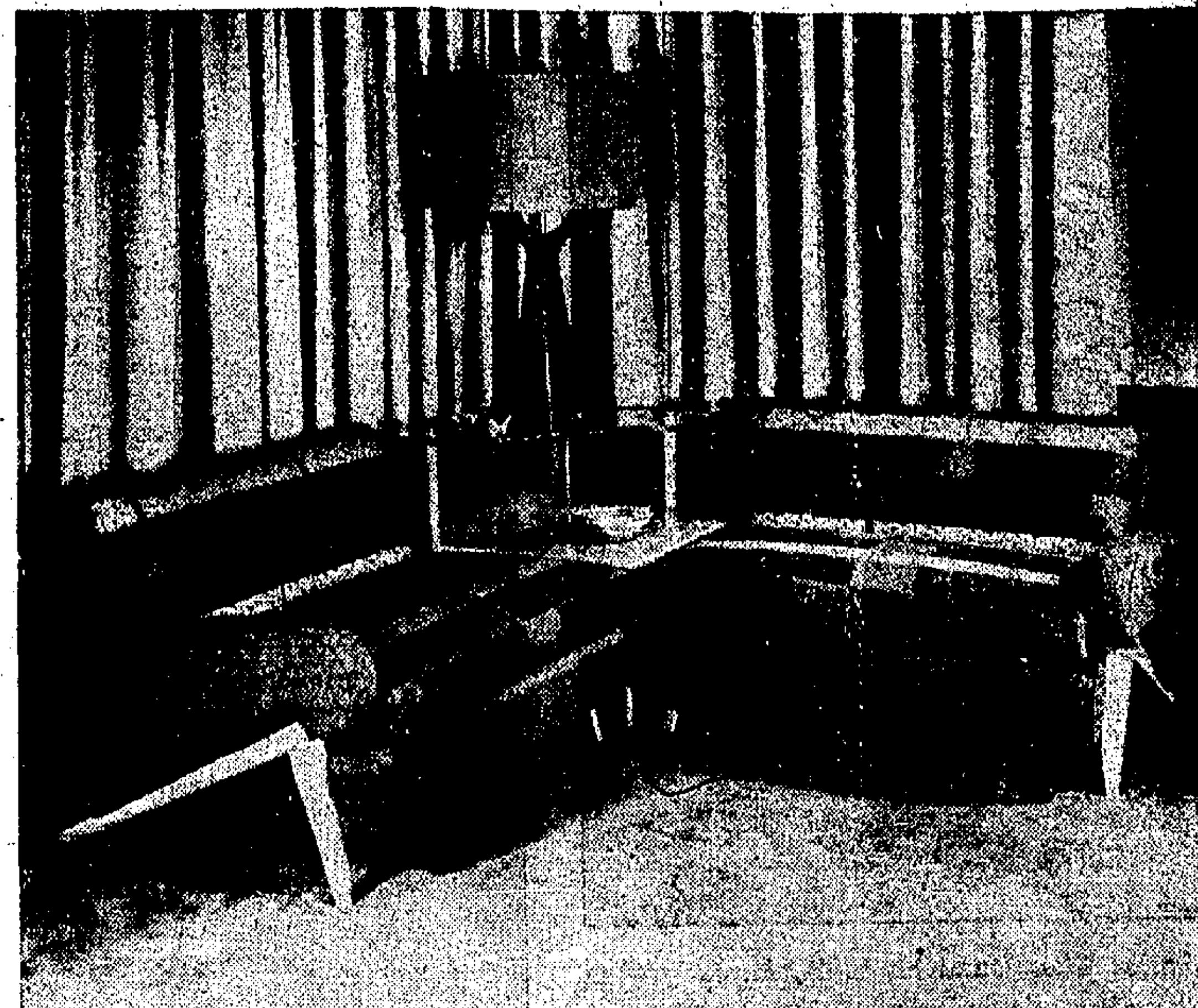
Grandma's medical wolf in sheep's clothing

Chicago.
Boric acid, Grandma's eyeball cure-all, has been called a "medical wolf in sheep's clothing" by the medical director of the Kemper group of insurance companies.

"Although most people believe it is harmless," said Dr. J. D. Willems, "there actually are cases on record where improper use of boric acid has resulted in death. When the solution is too strong, it is dangerous in an open wound, for it causes serious inflammation and severe pain."

A mild solution is appropriate for use as an eyewash in a healthy eye, or for treatment of swelling, Dr. Willems said, but added, "many persons have impaired their sight through medicine-cabinet treatment of eye injuries that didn't seem particularly serious."

"If there is any doubt about the extent of an injury to the eye, consult a physician," Dr. Willems urged. "Don't tamper with your sight!"—United Press.



TWO LOOSE-CUSHION models in love-seat size. The one arm on each unit features a right angular wood base with a triangular-shaped upholstered top. Units can be fitted together to make a long sofa.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

THERE'S something new under the home furnishing's sun!

It's furniture that's practically tailored-made. Pick out the type chair you like—loose cushion or tight y-tufted seat model—and select one of several different style arms to go with it. The result is a piece that—in a manner of speaking—you've designed yourself.

Appropriately enough, this group is called "furniture to fit" and that's what it does—it fits your needs! What's more, if it's a sofa you want instead of a chair, the furniture can be made to fit your specifications. There it is—chair, sofa, love-seat—whatever you want.

Take the loose cushion model as an example. You can order it with any one of four different arms—a lattice-type wood arm with top slat upholstered; sway-back upholstered arm on an exposed wood base; a right angular wood base with triangular-shaped upholstered arm or a tailored closed arm on a high wood base. After you choose the arm you like, you can have the piece made up as chair or sofa.

It's a new and interesting idea—no doubt about it! Because of the variety of styles and designs, it makes shopping for furniture even more fascinating than ever.

HOME needlecraft

ABBREVIATIONS

st(s) stitch(es) hdc half double
ch chain crochet
sc single crochet tr treble crochet
* this symbol indicates the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original.

MATERIALS—Knitting Worsted, 2 skeins main colour, a few yards contrasting colour for cords and pompons. BUCILLA Plastic Crochet Hook, 1 each, Sizes 2 and 4.

MEASUREMENTS: Waist 21 ins. Length 10 ins. GAUGE: 11 sts = 2 inches. 6 rows sc = 1 inch. With size 4 hook, ch 53 (if greater length is desired, add 5 sts per in.). ROW 1—Skip first st from hook, 1 sc in each of next 8 sts; 1 hdc in each st to end. ROW 2—Ch 2, turn, 1 hdc in back loop of each hdc, 1 sc in back loop of next 7 sc, 1 sc in both loops of last st.

ROW 3—Ch 1, turn, 1 sc in both loops of first sc, 1 sc in back loop of each of next 7 sc, 1 hdc in back loop of each hdc to end. Repeat last 2 rows until waist (sc) measures 21 ins. having an even number of rows. Fasten off. Sew seam for back of skirt.

STRAPS—Mark centre front of waist. Skip 5 ribs from centre, with size 2 hook, work 8 hdc across next 5 ribs. Ch 2, turn, 1 hdc in each st working through both loops. Repeat last row until 16 1/4 ins. or desired length, allowing about 2 ins. for stretching.

BUTTONHOLE—Ch 2, turn, 1 hdc in each of 3 sts, ch 2, skip 2, finish row. Work 3 more rows of hdc. Fasten off. Work other strap to correspond. With size 2 hook, beginning at seam edge at top of skirt and working from right side, work 1 sc in end of first row, * ch 1, skip 1 row, 1 sc in end of next row; repeat from * to strap, continue same edging around straps and on upper edge of skirt, keeping work flat. Steam.

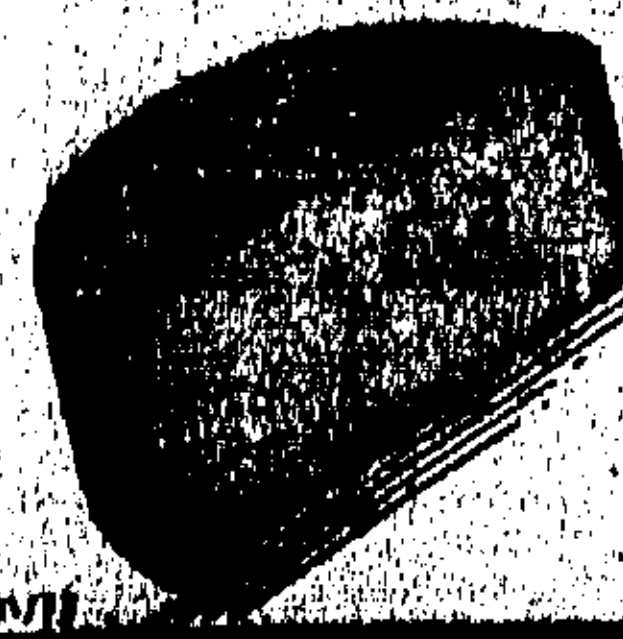
CORDS—With double strands of contrasting colour, make 1 ch of 26 ins. and another ch of 14 ins. Draw shorter ch through front of skirt, 3/4 in. below upper edge, in space between straps. Draw longer ch through back of skirt 3/4 in. below upper edge, in space between straps. Trim with small pompons and tie ends as illustrated. Sew buttons to back of skirt to fasten straps.



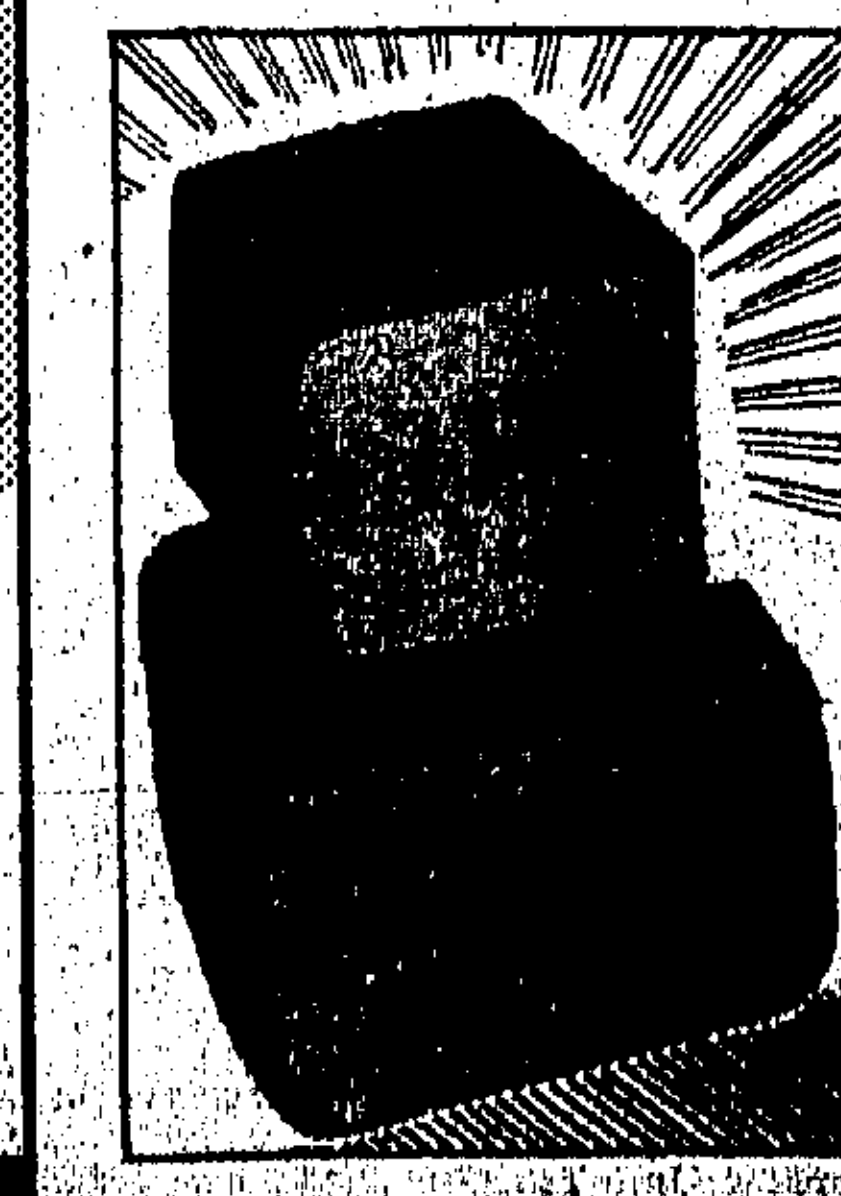
Suspender Skirt (Size 2 Years.)

AUTUMN days are here, time to make a charming little suspender skirt that your tiny daughter may wear with any pretty blouse or sweater. It's an easy handknit that will keep her warm—and lovely, too.

KEEN FLAVOURS
for crisp,
cool days



Danish Stepple \$3.25 per lb.
Dutch Petit Goudas . . \$3.50 per lb.
Danish Banquet \$2.40 per lb.
Galanti's Erbino \$3.40 per lb.
Old Blue Cheshire . . . \$5.00 per lb.



at the **DAIRY FARM**



—THIS DREAM MEANS:
Thread and ropes are used to bind or tie; a knot is produced by pulling something taut and here symbolises tension and anxiety. The heart-pain of acute anxiety is like being tied in a knot. The anxiety symbolised here is small, then looms larger and closer until you are lost in it.
Many people have characteristic anxiety dreams which recur at periods of special worry. The fact that for some years these dreams are accompanied by bouts of nervous dyspepsia (from your letter) suggests that this is one.
If you can accept the dream as a warning, red light, you will relax, take advice or a holiday, and go slowly until you get past this tricky patch of your life.

How bad was The Beast?

THE MAGIC OF MY YOUTH. By Arthur Calder-Marshall. Rupert Hart-Davis. 12s. 6d. 226 pages.

BEAST 666 of the Apocalypse was born at Leamington Spa in 1875, son of a brewer who was a Plymouth Brother and in due course died leaving £30,000.

The Beast was named Edward Alexander Crowley. It was not good enough.

Edward Alexander quickly disappeared and, as "Aleister" Crowley, the Beast embarked on his career of adventure. He soon had other names, e.g.

In 1903, Macgregor of Boleskine, with his strong diabolic leanings.

In the '20s, The Master of Thelema in an "abbey" at Cefalu, Sicily, where he lived in his own college, a whole story being performed.

Brother Thelema, author of occult works, and in resembling Swinburne not enough a magus.

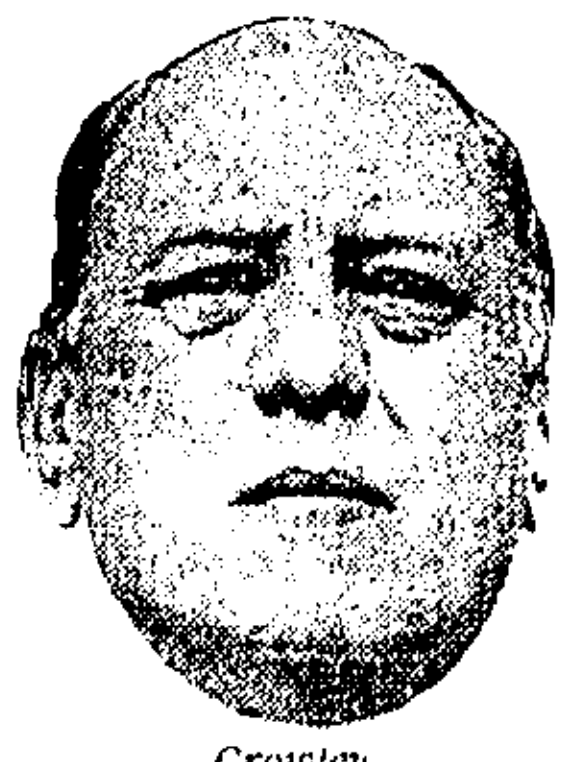
The Wickedest Man in the World—in British Sunday newspapers of the 30s.

An ex-zebra?

The Wickedest Man in the World serves as a connecting link in Arthur Calder-Marshall's entertaining reminiscences of boyhood and Oxford, for by chance, Crowley had a more or less dubious influence on people who played a part in his life.

For example on "Vickyard," a quaint ex-poet who denied that he was turned into a

A 1951 VIEW OF THE MAN WHO SHOCKED THE 'THIRTIES



George Malcolm Thomson on BOOKS

zoo by The Beast and sold to a zoo in Alexandria. "Tell me, do I look as if I had been a zebra?"

The Beast had contrived, he said, to "Vickyard's" mistress, a beautiful girl named Ione de Forest.

Then there was "Auntie Helen," her tawny hair bound with python skin, who asked Calder-Marshall to tea with her in Oxford one afternoon. "Because it is early closing day and the stars are right." She lived in a flat with a parrot, two mongrels and a snake martin. Thus, in spite of the intense, the Beast smelled like a zebra. "Auntie" too has been in the Crowley set.

Further, there is Raoul Loveday, who as an undergraduate put a chamber pot on the top of the Martyr's Memorial in Oxford. He became Crowley's slave or slave of the drugs. Crowley obtained for him and died of influenza at the Abbey at Cefalu.

Loveday's death was followed by a series of events and later by Crowley's expulsion from Sicily. Crowley began as a comic, then a sinister rogue. After

marrying a Mrs. Skerratt at Sturtholpe, he joined an expedition to climb Kanchenjunga in the Himalayas (four killed) and in 1910 appeared in London with an Irish woman and a "temple" at the top of some flag in Victoria Street. He sold tickets for magic "rites" in the Caxton Hall, five guineas for seven rites, for the rite of Saturn worshippers to wear blue, for Venus, green, etc.

Angel Wilhelm

When World War I came, Crowley went to America and espoused the German side, writing in a Chicago magazine that "Wilhelm II seems to be very angel of God, terrible and beautiful."

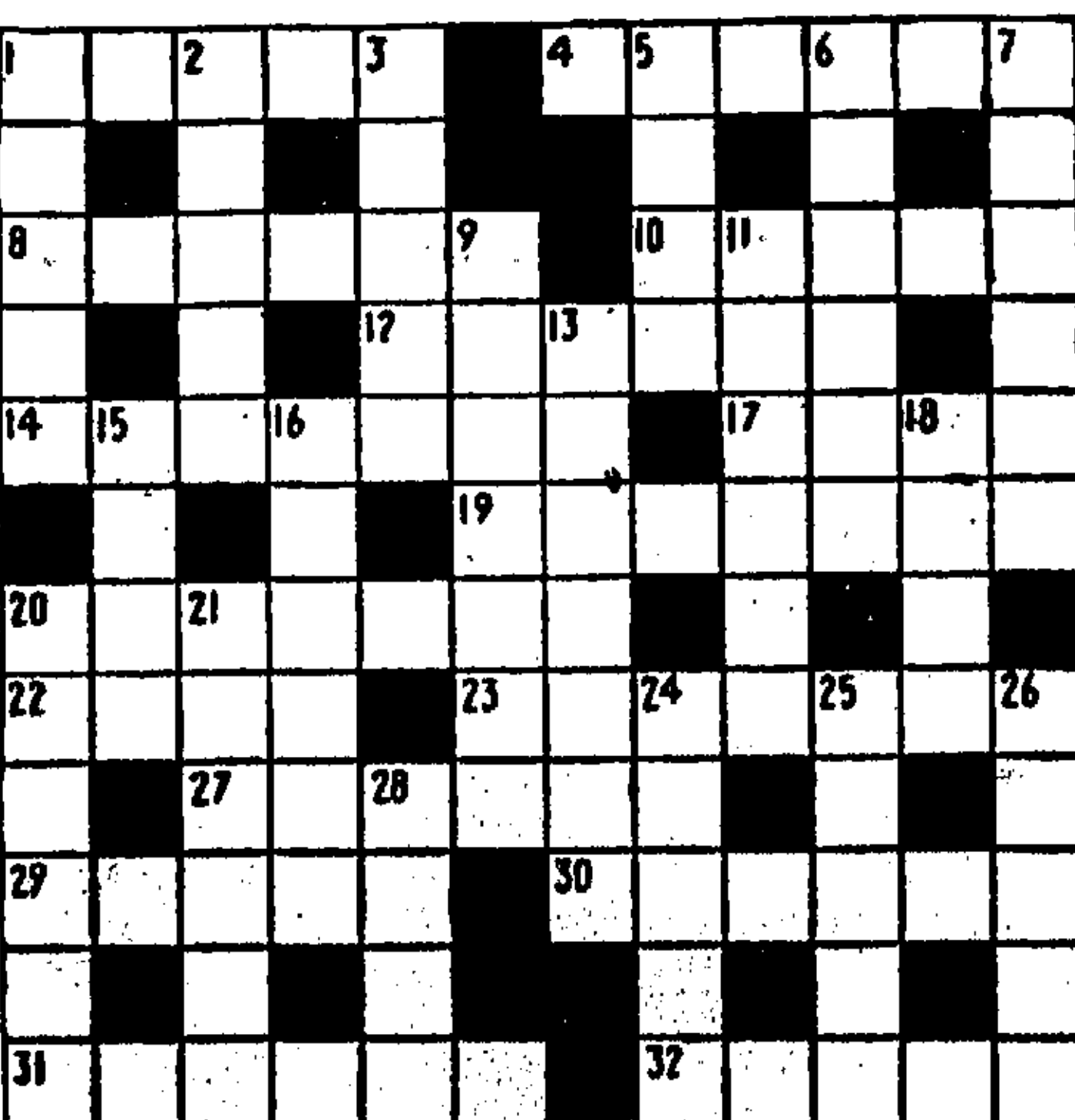
After the war, The Beast put on a repulsive in aspect, but retaining a hypnotic power, especially over women with money, set up the abbey in Sicily. From this establishment stories of orgies, drug-taking and even blood sacrifice spread. Crowley's description of the routine was rather different. "We began the day at Cefalu with family prayers," he said.

But when he alleged libel against Nina Hammett's book *Laughing Torso* Mr Justice Swift, after an appalled glance at Crowley's writings, declared: "never have I seen such dreadful, horrible, blasphemous and abominable stuff." The jury stopped the case. Brian was now taking a more solemn view of Crowley's nonsense.

Scandalous!

It was hardly surprising then, that when Calder-Marshall proposed The Beast should address the Oxford Poetry Society—"A blow struck for Truth and Beauty," said Crowley—the University authorities imposed their veto. "A scandalous violation of civil liberties," Crowley protested.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dance (5).
 - 2 Narrow strip of water (6).
 - 3 Allegation (5).
 - 4 Shaking (5).
 - 5 Head (6).
 - 6 Get ready (7).
 - 7 Freedom from constraint (4).
 - 8 Ruler (7).
 - 9 Issue (7).
 - 10 Slender (4).
 - 11 Avers (7).
 - 12 European capital (4).
 - 13 Choose by vote (5).
 - 14 Bring forth (6).
 - 15 Tithes (6).
 - 16 Senior member (5).
- DOWN**
- 1 Flight (5).
 - 2 Confusion (5).
 - 3 Stadium (5).
 - 4 Reptile (4).
 - 5 Seen (6).
 - 6 Oil-carrier (6).
 - 7 Overseer (7).
 - 8 Part of a coat (6).
 - 9 Landed property (7).
 - 10 Libelous (4).
 - 11 Outdoor meal (6).
 - 12 Pleasing to the touch (4).
 - 13 Most senior (5).
 - 14 Inn (6).
 - 15 Rescued (5).
 - 16 Recover (5).
 - 17 Glass (5).
 - 18 Engrave (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Scramble, 4 Ogre, 5 Amateurs, 6 Equipped, 7 Lanes, 8 Complete, 9 Enervated, 10 Tall, 11 Monogram, 12 Singular, 13 Sand, 14 Slender, 15 Down, 16 Dope, 17 Bruin, 18 Come, 19 Ante, 20 Masque, 21 Doses, 22 Apple, 23 Agate, 24 Quota, 25 Extra, 26 Enrol, 27 Error, 28 Ticks, 29 Lines, 30 Mugs, 31 Naps, 32 Road, 33 Mode.

Generals go to College

Britain's most exclusive finishing school has no examinations and no marks

By HUGH CLELAND

AT the door of a large and handsome corner house in London's Belgrave Square there stands each morning a burly ex-station sergeant of the Metropolitan Police, Mr Horace Pont. His job is to scrutinise the pupils of the most exclusive educational establishment in the country.

And when the pupils leave again between five and seven in the evening, Mr Pont goes round the building to make sure that everything is in order. For the Imperial Defence College, of which Mr Pont is security officer, has a very high level syllabus indeed, and many confidential matters are discussed.

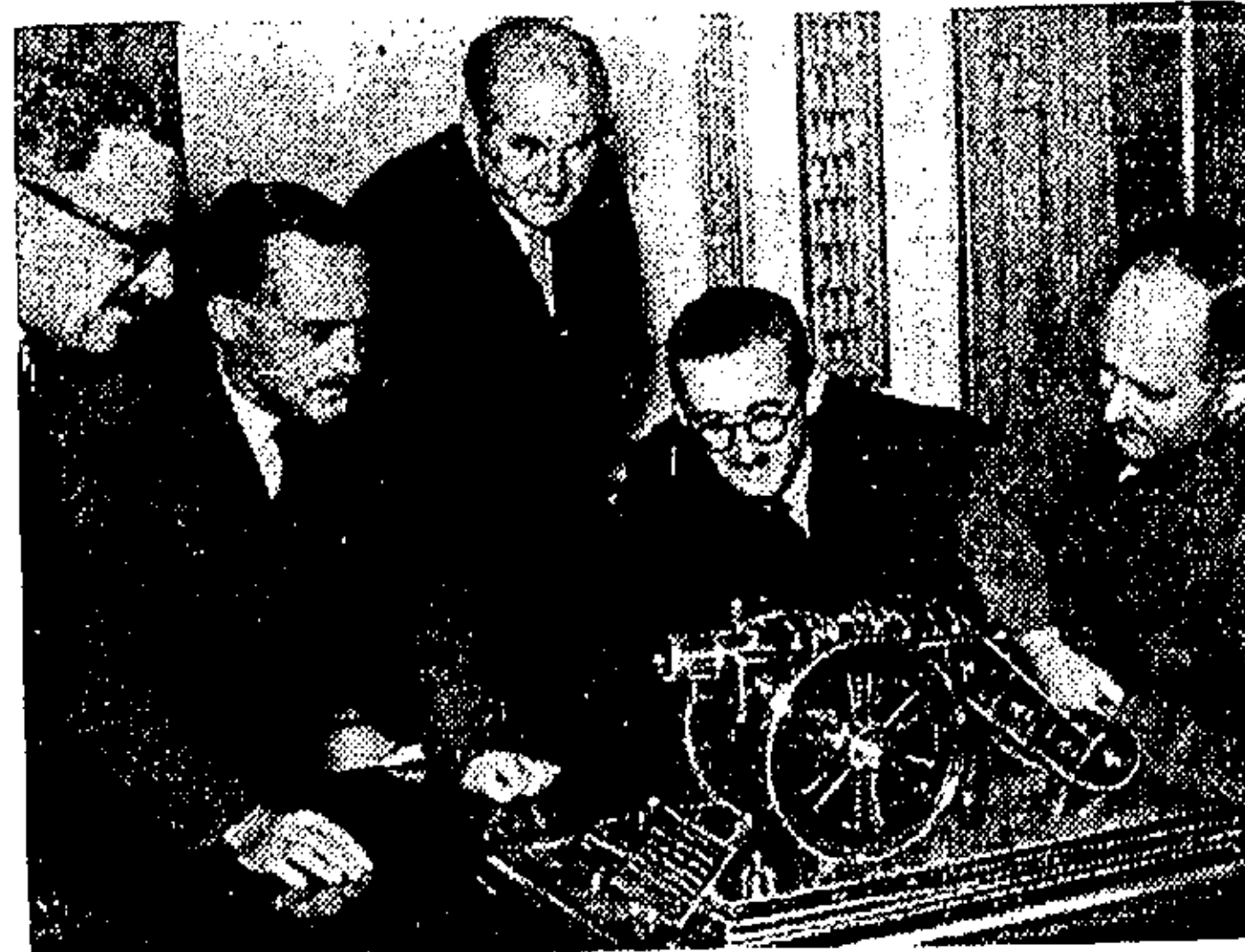
The college was founded in 1927—largely at the

consists of 40 (ten from each service) from the London's Belgrave Square, and the balance from the Empire countries, including India and Pakistan.

These hand-picked officers, all men, come for one year of three terms. They pay no fees—and receive no special allowances during their time at the college. The Ministry of Defence foots the bill for running the establishment.

They do not take examinations, but when they have completed their year they find the letters "IDC" after their names in the Army List or its other service equivalents, and those three letters have the same significance as those of a prized and rare degree after a layman's name.

In term time working hours are from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



Around the model of a cannon are Brigadier I. C. H. McKillop, Colonel E. G. Polard (Australian Army), Captain W. S. W. Woods (Royal Navy), Mr. E. Leader-Williams (Home Office), Major-General N. E. Roger, CBE (Canadian Army). This miniature cannon, known as Kim's Gun, was presented by Pakistan in memory of one of their officers who died in an air crash on his way from Pakistan to a course at the college.

instigation of Mr Churchill—to be a place where "senior and carefully chosen officers of the Fighting and Civil Services, drawn from all parts of the Empire, should study jointly the problems of the higher direction of British Commonwealth defence."

How well the idea has paid off is suggested by the nameboards of past students which hang on the walls of the entrance hall.

The first name on the first (1927) board is that of Auchinleck, then Brevet Lt-Colonel, and on the same board appear Brevet Lt-Colonel A. F. Brooke (Field Marshal Lord Alanbrooke); Wing Commander Sholto Douglas (Marshal of the Air Force Lord Douglas); Captain J. C. Tovey (Admiral of the Fleet Lord Tovey). There are other names, almost as celebrated, in this first term of only 30 men.

On other boards, set at a neck-cracking height round the great hall, appear the names of most of the last war's famous commanders—with Lord Montgomery as a notable exception.

Until the war the college was housed in Buckingham Gate, where only 30 officers could be squeezed in; since 1946 its home has been in Belgrave Square, at Seaford House. This graceful and elegant building was once owned by Lord Howard de Walden. It is about as far removed from normal Service architecture and interior decoration on the Aldershot pattern as a Nissen hut from a peacetime Guards mess.

Seaford House can accommodate 60 pupils. The lowest ranking now admitted are captains in the Empire's navies, Army brigadiers or colonels, air commodores or group captains, assistant secretaries or principals from the civil services of the Commonwealth. Generally a term

The subject-matter of both lectures and problems is by no means only military. Economics have a large place, and so do foreign and empire affairs, and matters scientific, industrial and financial. Lectures take place in the ornately ceilinged (and comfortably chair-ed) former dining-room of the house, and lecturers range from Cabinet Ministers down.

As notes are not taken (and smoking not permitted) they can speak without restraint. Politicians and statesmen, and the best specialist brains in the country, are available to the college for lectures.

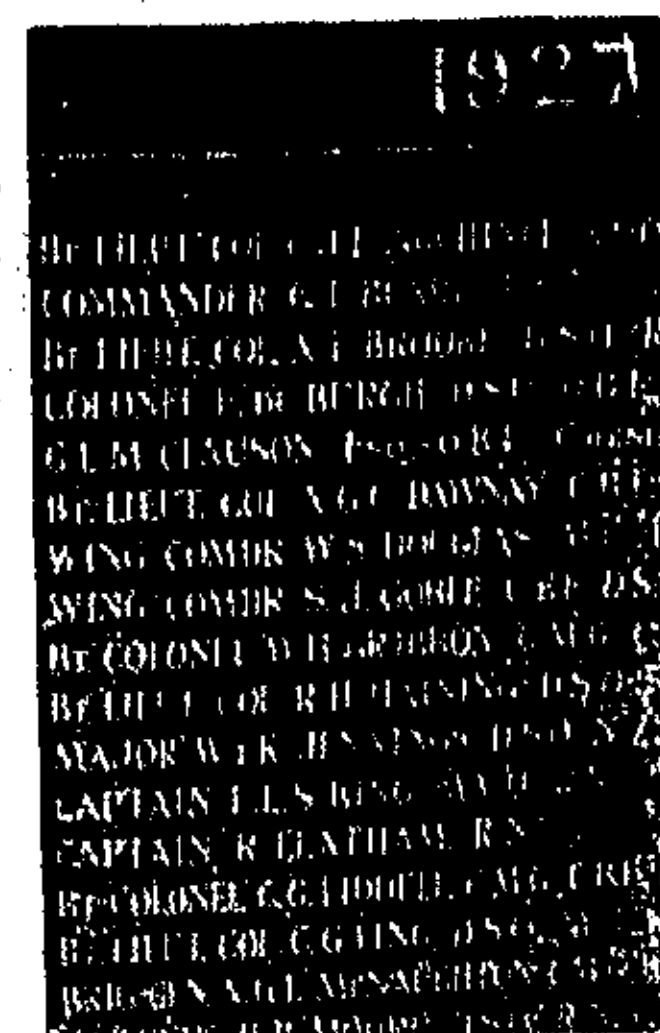
If the terms approximate to those of a university, vacations are quite different. They are times of considerable collegiate activity. The college year begins in January; at Easter there is a break from the classroom, when the term goes out into the field to study industry at first hand in the North and Midlands ("we try to make sure everyone goes down a coalmine").

In the summer term there are more visits—to Army manoeuvres and to the Navy, to specialist Service training establishments, to the agricultural industry, to the Far-borough air show.

But it is in the long vacation that follows the summer term that the main visits take place. The class is then divided into three parties. The luckiest 15 go for a month to Canada and the United States; another 15 go to the Middle East and the balance of 30 go to Germany and Austria to pursue their study of Empire and world strategy.

At the head of the college is a commandant chosen in turn from each of the three Fighting Services. The present commandant is Admiral Sir Charles Daniel, whose name appears on the "old boys" board over the door of his large ground-floor office (he was a student in 1935).

Inside the office, the admiral, who has his desk in a window overlooking the Square, showed me the board on which his predecessors in office were



Part of the wallboard of students in the College's first year. The board reads like a roll of the last war leaders. Auchinleck, Brooke, Sholto Douglas, McNaughton, Tovey are among the illustrious names on it.

named—Slessor, Slim, Longmore and Brooke-Popham were among them.

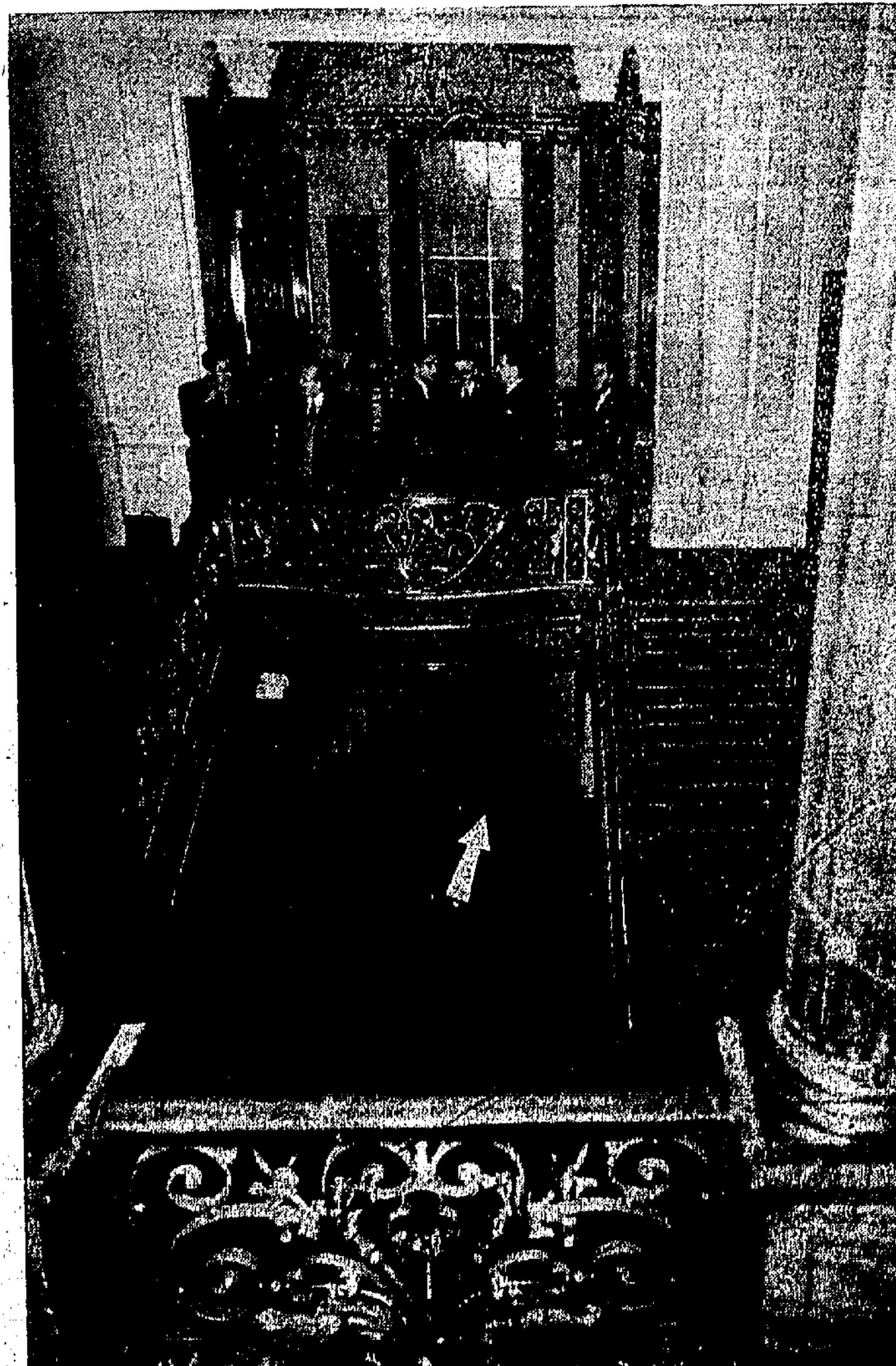
Under the Admiral is a directing staff of four, a rear admiral, a major-general, an air vice-marshal, a senior civil servant. Below them—a naval commander, a lieutenant-colonel, a wing commander, and a civil servant of the rank of principal.

An official, when he showed me round the college, was wearing a tie which, on a khaki ground (representing the Army), had thin dark blue (Navy), light blue (Air Forces) and red-white-and-blue (civil services) stripes. It was the school tie, and a number of the students were wearing it. Most old boys wear it when, each December, there is a cocktail party reunion.

I should have found it difficult, looking at the students, to have said with any certainty to which Service any belonged. In muffs an assistant secretary in the civil service may easily be taken for a brigadier or (unless he has a moustache) for a naval captain.

It was not until wives began to arrive—for on this afternoon each week there is a film show to which wives are admitted—that I began to place each man in his proper category. Nearly all the Service wives wore Service brooches.

And, of course, as yet, no one has designed a badge or brooch which men from the Foreign Office or the Treasury can give their wives to symbolise their pride in their husbands' service.



Up this stately double staircase, in the days when Seaford House was the London home of Lord Howard de Walden, walked the celebrities of the day—statesmen, diplomats, politicians. Now the first-floor rooms house the lecture-room, and ante-room. Above are the rooms where "indicates" work on the problems. And at the door stands ex-Metropolitan Police-sergeant Horace Pont (far right), on guard.

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Army Shocks The Might Of The FA

Once again the Army has shocked the might of the Football Association. Although the soldiers were beaten 4-2 in the annual match at Highbury they were leading 2-1 at half-time before ex-Army full back Cliff Holt, now Arsenal's centre-forward, came along with a "hat trick" to clinch matters.

Tommy Taylor, of Barnsley, also nearly landed a "hat trick". A gunner in the FA who has not been too well of late, he played brilliantly in the first half and scored two grand goals, and narrowly missed his third just after half-time.

Superior training and better tactics won the match for the FA although there were times when their 3-8 defeat at Stoke and 0-2 defeat at Ipswich by the Army looked like being repeated.

There were, however, Army defensive weaknesses, and Holt, in addition to getting three goals, was also allowed to register three unaccountably simple misses - including a penalty.

Chief trouble was that FA's last minute choice at outside-right, 17-year-old local Alan Finney, of Sheffield Wednesday, was much too good for the Army. Barry Mansell (Portsmouth) and this led to Army centre-half, George Twentyman (Carlisle) being sorely overworked. In turn, this gave the young Holt too much latitude.

Another star, and like Holt an ex-Army player, was wee Tommy Hunter of Spurs, as elusive as an angel and as full of tricks as a monkey. He was leading all the FA's attacking moves.

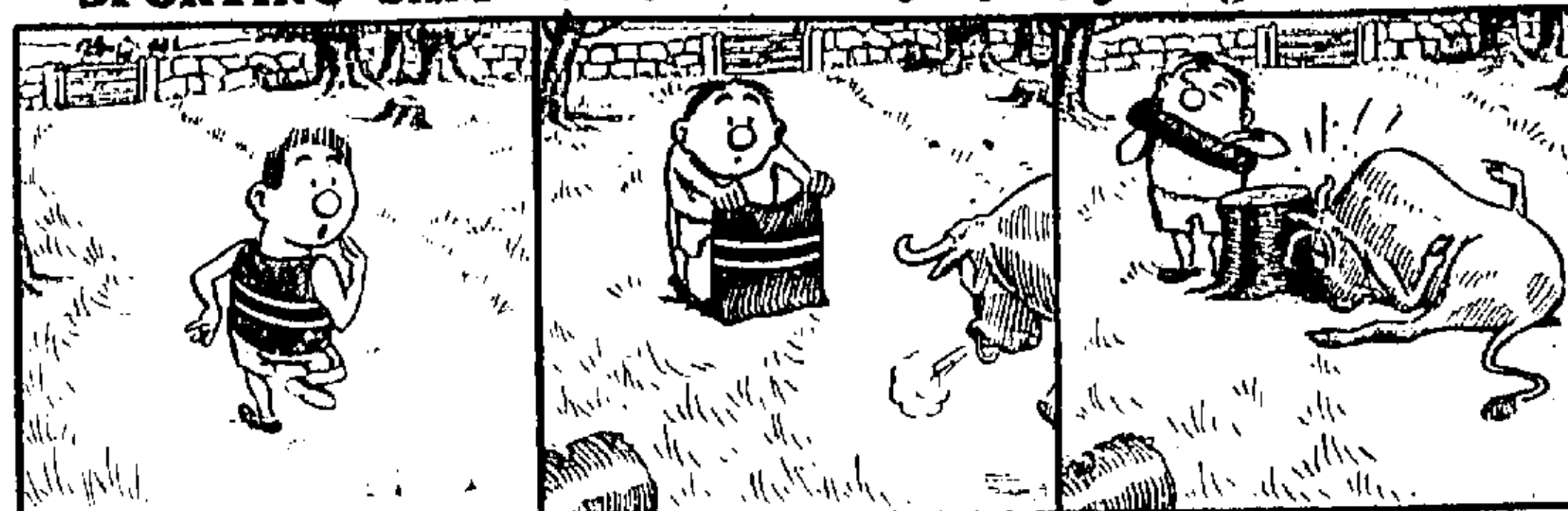
The FA's two wing halves, Wheeler (Bolton Wanderers) and Hill (Brentford) must be on the fringe of International B honours on this form.

After the game the FA Secretary, Sir Stanley Rous, was full of praise for the Army side, and Portsmouth manager Bob Jackson said he would like any or all of them on his club books.

There were 8,000 people present, but both the FA and the Army football authorities feel that they would get better support in the provinces. So I understand the game will be taken to either Manchester or Liverpool next year.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



JAGUARS TAKE ON S. CHINA TOMORROW IN THE WEEK-END'S BIG GAME

By "GRANDSTAND"

The Jaguars, who will be returning from a two-weeks' camp this afternoon, resume the pennant race when they take on a determined South China side tomorrow at 11 a.m. to highlight the week-end card, while the Canadians make their fifth start in the flag chase against the powerful Pandas in the afternoon.

Two women's tussles are slated in this week's programme, Wahooks locking horns with the Pool To outfit this afternoon while Rene Sequeira's Squaws cross bats with Ella Chinn's South China nine in the midday scuffle tomorrow.

The minor loop affairs will be drab ones with the Bantams still seeking that elusive win which always seems just out of reach, while the League-leading Hawks should have an easy time against Pandas.

The rain last week gave South China a breathing spell, for with three losses against them in the day have seldom committed serious errors and have on occasions risen to heights with their brilliant fielding.

With the exception of P. C. Wong and Lefy C. M. Tsang, there is no sting in their bats. What we add to our strength left when Lee Pun-hung switched affections in favour of the Pandas, and now it seems that each P. K. Lau is concentrating on squeeze plays, with Rabbit Lung taking a major role in the leadoff position.

Among the rookie gardening trio, Lo T-on is perhaps the best, being fast on the base-path, and seems to have sufficient ball sense to justify his inclusion in the lineup.

The checks are seemingly just there to make up the team. Ironically, something must be wrong somewhere, for several of last year's staunch supporters have given up the South China bench for a Canuck position.

Chev Tsai, who is manager of the outfit, holds a long term view, and if his side cannot make the gates of Pennantville before others, there is always next year.

Frank Barros' Jaguars, who have been idle for the past few weeks, are keen to get back into action again and will undoubtedly have accumulated on the South China nine.

Vic Pedraco, who has turned back the Cardinals in the past, will probably get the mound assignment from mentor Barros, with Laguna Bakken behind the batter while relief huckler, Jack Brown, will probably hold the initial station.

The Jaguars are also disciples of bun-strategy, with Seven Xavier and Lamel Sequeira supplying the scoring potential. Once these two get on base, it will then be up to Gerry Langenberg or Gus Pedra to come through with the long blow to judge the score across. This has been done before and will continue to be the Jaguar's home as long as they can produce the runs.

The addition of Arnaldo Barros, who has been assigned to take over the hind-sneaking task, is hardly enough to offset the loss of the mighty batting power of Omar and Baker, whose average over the past seasons are well over the 300 mark.

Barros has made up for the lack-lustre display of the first few games with a peppery demonstration in the last game and is full of hustle.

Menior Bill Woo will lead his gang once more in that try for

the first Canuck triumph, but it seems that the Pandas will be too powerful for them.

The hurling chores will be in the hands of Canuck Kassa Nazarin and Jackie Wei of the Pandas. The latter tosses a fast-pitch ball, is easily varied, whereas Kassa is cool and calm even in the most difficult spots.

P. Wechue batting, however, will tell its story in the long run, and the Pandas have plenty of time all the way down the lineup.

The only junior tussle which might produce some interest is the Blackhaws v Pandas scuffle this afternoon, with the latter all out to upset the League-leaders.

The opposing pitchers will be Rene Barros for the Hawks and Jimmy Herick for the Pandas. The Hawks have the edge in this game, but one can never tell with certainty in a baseball game.

Several releases have been made while additional strength has been acquired. Recent changes are: Stan Leonard (Saints), Oly Omar, A. K. Baker (Canucks) - released; T. M. Cody, H. M. Sperry (Americans), Jennie Wei (Pandas), Harry Kwok (Saints) - signed on.

Owing to the late announcement of the International Series this year, the closing date for entries has been postponed until November 22.

All entries, with the fee of \$30, should be sent in to the Hon. Treasurer, H. W. Winglee, Shell House, before that date, in the absence of Hon. Secretary A. E. Ablong, who will be away on leave for the next fortnight.

WEEK-END PROGRAMME
TODAY: 2:00 p.m. Pandas v Blackhaws; 3:30 p.m. South China v Blue Sox (Junior); Wahooks v Pool To (Ladies).

TOMORROW: 9:30 a.m. Red Sox v Warriors (Senior "B"); 11:00 a.m. Jaguars v South China (Senior "A"); 12:30 p.m. Wildfires v Dodgers (Junior); Squaws v South China (Ladies); 2:00 p.m. Canadians v Pandas (Senior "A"); 3:30 p.m. Americans v US Navy (Senior "B").

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Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday 23rd November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment will NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE
Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office are situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order
H. Mica,
Secretary.

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Illustration of a person playing a musical instrument, possibly a guitar or piano.

Blue-eyed boy
Illustration of a person with blue eyes, possibly a child or a young man.

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"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 24th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 24th Nov.
"FUNGING"	Djakarta & Sourabaya	6 p.m. 30th Nov.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 1st Dec.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	Noon 1st Dec.
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Dec.
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 10th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"HUPEH"	Tientsin	17/18th Nov.
"SINKIANG"	Kobe	20th Nov.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 22nd Nov.
"KWEIYANG"	Sibu	20/21st Nov.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	27th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	6th Dec.

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"CHANGTE"	Sydney	30th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	7th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Japan	8th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	In Port
"ANKING"	Australia & Nauru	26th Nov.
"CHANGTE"	Kobe	29th Nov.
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	4th Dec.
"TAIPING"	Australia & Manila	4th Dec.

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"CLYTONES"	Casablanca & Liverpool	24th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.
"AEneas"	Liverpool & Glasgow	7th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
"ASCANTUS"	26th Nov.
"AEneas"	6th Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	11th Dec.
"PERSEUS"	15th Dec.
"AUTOMEDON"	23rd Dec.
"MYRMIDON"	5th Jan.
"ATREUS"	17th Jan.
"PYRRHUS"	23rd Jan.
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H.K. Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 6:30 a.m. Wed. 3:45 p.m. Thurs.	

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"BENCLEUCH"	U.K. via Singapore	16th Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	do	28th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	do	on or abt. 16th Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan	26th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N.B.	28th Dec.
"BENRINNES"	U.K. via Singapore	18th Jan.
"BENVENUE"	U.K. via Singapore	20th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan	29th Jan.

SAILINGS

SHIPS	TO	DATE
"BENCLEUCH"	Kobe & Yokohama	22nd Nov.
"BENWYVIS"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	2nd Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Kobe & Yokohama	23rd Dec.
"BENCLEUCH"	Shenzen, Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Hull	26th Dec.
"BENLOMOND"	Havre, Liverpool, Avonmouth	31st Dec.
"BENRINNES"	Avonmouth, Havre & London	24th Jan.
"BENVORLICH"	Shenzen, London, Hamburg & Hull	29th Jan.
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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

It's a Game



Linda Song, three-year-old trotting horse, plays an endless game with her favourite young friend, an angora kitten named Precious. The kitten continually climbs up to the bar of his stall and when she gets half way across, Linda Song gently boos her off each time. Both animals seem to enjoy their little game immensely.

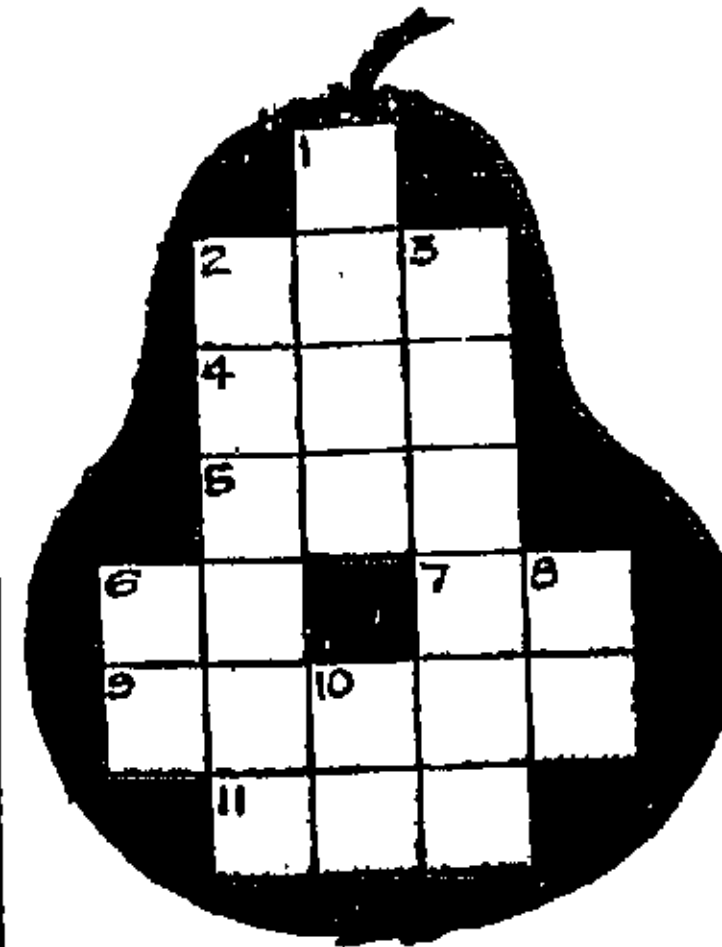
ROSE, ROSE

WHEN Buddy Morrow, RCA Victor's newest recording star, was out making personal appearance tours to boost his recordings, he ran into that well-known disc jockey, Ed McKenzie, in Detroit. "Jack the Bellboy" as McKenzie is curiously known in professional circles in the Motor City, told Morrow of the tune that was monopolising the broadcasts from England—"Rose, Rose, I love you."

What was so puzzling about Columbia's disc was its being in Chinese, and that the exact date, source of publication and authors of the hit were unknown. English song-writers discovered that it was an authentic old Chinese song, however, and had been first heard in Shanghai cabaret circles about ten years ago. The success it was now having in the English-speaking world was as unusual as it was spectacular.

Wilfred Thomas of the BBC wrote an English lyric for the song and featured it on the BBC's "Record Rendezvous" and Chappell Music copyrighted the song internationally. Morrow knew none of this when he started to track down the publisher of the song. He called "Musical Express," Britain's leading musical publication, to find out authorship and publication and they in turn cabled an answer as to Chappell's lights. When Hender, Morrow's personal manager, contacted Chappell in New York, they were seemingly unaware of the song being in their international catalogue and they promptly transferred it to their American book, at the same time granting from-broadcast a green light to record. Columbia Records, in the meantime, rushed an American version on the market.

The Morrow version is done in march tempo with a swiny mule vocal and tells the story of a soldier forced to leave his Malayan sweetheart as his Army unit embarks for home and demobilisation. Why Malayan is a new mystery to add to all the original ones concerning the now internationally known "Rose."



CROSSWORD

The silhouette of a delicious fruit serves as a background for this crossword puzzle:

ACROSS

- 2 Compass point
- 4 Greek letter
- 5 Harder
- 6 Note in Guido's scale
- 7 Each (ab.)
- 9 Plural of this puzzle's silhouette
- 11 Short-napped fabric

DOWN

- 1 Poker stake
- 2 Squatter
- 3 Diners
- 6 Preposition
- 8 White
- 10 Rough lava

RIDDLES

1. Why is love like a novel?
2. What is it that a woman looks for but does not wish to find?
3. What is the difference between a deer feeling from its pursuers and a decrepit witch?
4. What professional man generally shows his teeth to a customer?
5. Why is the bottom of a furnace like Westminster Abbey?

Answers: 1. Because it contains the word "love". 2. Beauty. 3. A deer feels from its pursuers; a decrepit witch feels from her pursuers. 4. A dentist. 5. Because it is full of holes.

GUESS THE "INTRUDER"

ONE word in each group below is an intruder. It does not belong with the other words. For example, in the first group TIGER is an intruder because a tiger is a wild animal, while a cow, a sheep, a goat and a horse are farm animals. Therefore TIGER must be crossed out.

Find the intruders in each line below and cross them out.

1. Cow, sheep, goat, horse, tiger
2. Walk, sing, hop, run, skip
3. Six, thousand, eight, ten, twenty
4. Blame, hate, dislike, detest, abhor
5. Wise, prudent, shrewd, punctual, cautious
6. Plot, achieve, scheme, plan, devise
7. Rush, dash, win, spring, sport
8. Earth, Moon, Mars, Sun, Pluto
9. Popular, celebrated, famous, distinguished, eminent

Answers: 1. Tiger. 2. Skip. 3. Six. 4. Detest. 5. Punctual. 6. Devise. 7. Spring. 8. Pluto. 9. Celebrated.

Mr. Punch Has Another Birthday

—But it doesn't solve the mystery of his age—

By MAX TRELL

WHEN Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came into the play-room, they found their friend Mr. Punch sitting at a table. He looked very thoughtful and solemn. In fact, he had both elbows on the table and was holding his head—or more correctly, his chin—in his hands.

As Mr. Punch didn't move or anything when they came in, Knarf and Hanid decided that he hadn't noticed them. So they both tip-toed up to him as near as they could get. Then they both shouted: "Mr. Punch!" Mr. Punch now looked up. He smiled.

Can't Think

"Maybe you can think of whose birthday it is today," he said, "because I can't."

Hanid thought of it right away. "Mr. Punch, it's your birthday!"

"Ah—so it is, so it is, my dear," Mr. Punch replied, suddenly sounding cheerful again.

"I knew it was somebody's birthday. But I couldn't remember whose. I've had so many of them lately," he added.

This sounded curious, and Knarf asked Mr. Punch what he meant.

"Well, I didn't mean that I've been having more than one birthday a year. Nobody ever has more than one birthday a year. But there have been lots and lots of years, and lots and lots of birthdays. I feel as if they've been coming one right on the heels of the other."

Hanid now asked how many birthdays Mr. Punch had had in his life.

"Two or three hundred," he said.



"I knew it was somebody's birthday," said Mr. Punch.

"How many?" exclaimed Hanid in astonishment.

Mr. Punch repeated the number.

"Hundreds of Birthdays." "But, Mr. Punch, if you've had two or three hundred birthdays, and birthdays come one each year, then you must be two or three hundred years old!"

Mr. Punch nodded. "Correct."

"But—but, you can't be that old."

"My dear," said Mr. Punch, "I'm as old as anybody you can think of. It's true I don't look old. But that's because I'm made of wood. I'll last for another two or three hundred years."

Mr. Punch smiled once more. "I'm thinking," he said, "of the days when I was as young as you two are. I lived in Italy then. I belonged to a Princess and I lived in a palace."

"Oh!" said Knarf. "Was it fun?"

"Yes and no," said Mr. Punch. "Lots of the things we have

now, no one ever heard of then. For instance, there were no automobiles—no trains—no steamboats. And, of course, no aeroplanes or telephones or fountainpens or roller skates."

"Why not?" asked Knarf.

"They weren't invented yet," said Mr. Punch. "Instead of riding in automobiles and trains, people rode in carriages drawn by horses. And when they had to sail from one country to another they sailed in sailboats, not steamboats. And they never thought (though they hoped) that people would even be able to fly through the air like birds."

Sent Messengers

"Instead of talking to each other by telephone, they went to visit each other, or sent messengers with messages from one place to another. When they came to write a letter, they wrote them with the pointed end of a quill—and a quill, as you should know, is the hard, stem-like end of a goose's feather. They kept the point of their quill-pens quite sharp by sharpening them with a small knife called a pen-knife."

"Mr. Punch! We have pen-knives now!" cried Hanid.

"Yes," said Mr. Punch, "only we don't use pen-knives to sharpen pens any more. But the old name still remains."

"My goodness," said Hanid, "didn't they have any of the things that we have now?"

Mr. Punch winked. "My darling, they had almost all of the really important things that we have now. They had friends. They had houses. They had clothes and food and books. And yes—they had birthdays, too, one after the other, year after year."

And Knarf and Hanid were glad of that!

Rupert and the Ice-flower—28



At Rupert's invitation the strange man alighted. "It's not impossible," he says. "I'm making a wonderful medicine which will let one sleep all the winter. I've nearly done it. I need only more very rare plants, and I will be perfect. But that's enough about me. I want to know more about you. I haven't seen you properly yet. Where are you?"

FOR Christmas



123 pages of Rupert Adventures. Printed in grey colours. \$4.50. Only from South China Morning Post, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999.

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"CORFU"	15th November	17th December
"CANTON"	13th December	14th January

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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"CORFU"	21st December	21st January
"CANTON"	16th January	18th February

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"TREVISE"	20th December	—

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	For
"SINGAPORE"	11th December	London & Continent

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"BIR HAKIM" Dec. 12	Dec. 18	Japan
		Homeward For
"DOCTEUR YERSIN" Jan. Port	Nov. 18	Salon
"MONKAY" Dec. 4	Dec. 5	N. Africa & Europe
"FELIX ROUSSEL" Dec. 6	Dec. 7	Manila, Saigon & Marseilles
"BASTIA" Dec. 26	Dec. 27	N. Africa & Europe

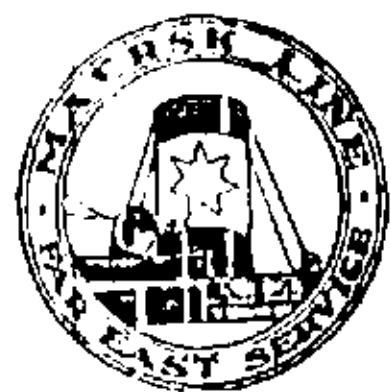
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M.S. "ANNA MAERSK"	Nov. 19
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK"	Nov. 30
M.S. "GRETE MAERSK"	Dec. 20

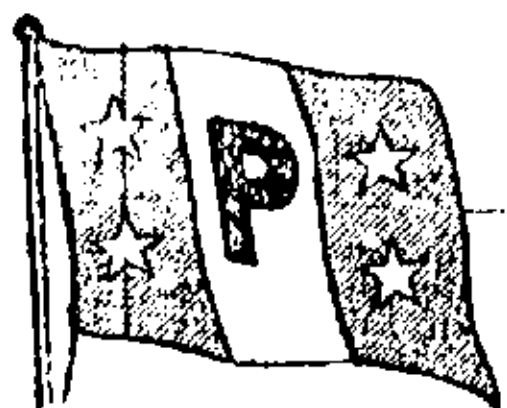
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "CHANGSHA"
Arrived 16th November, 1951

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Co. at 10 a.m. on Monday, 19th November, and on Tuesday, 20th November, and consignees are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australasia-oriental Line Ltd.,
China Navigation Co. Ltd.

Notice To Consignees

S.S. "PATROCLUS"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed at 10 a.m. on November 20 and 21, 1951, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Hong Kong, November 17, 1951.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Use Your Head For
This Hand

NORTH		EAST (D)	
♠ A Q J 10 6 3	♥ 7 4	♠ K 9 8 2	♥ 10 7 6 2
♦ 7 2	♣ K Q J 8 5	♦ 9 8 4	♣ A 7 3
♠ 10 9 8 4 3	♥ 7 2	♦ 7 2	♣ A 5
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ 5	♥ A 4	♠ K Q J 10 6 5	♥ K Q J
♦ 3 2	♣ 7 2	♦ 7 2	♣ 7 2
♠ 7 2	♥ 7 2	♦ 7 2	♣ 7 2

Neither side vul.

South West North
Pass 1 4 1 1
3 2 4 4
Double 5 4 Pass Pass
Double Pass Pass Redouble
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ K

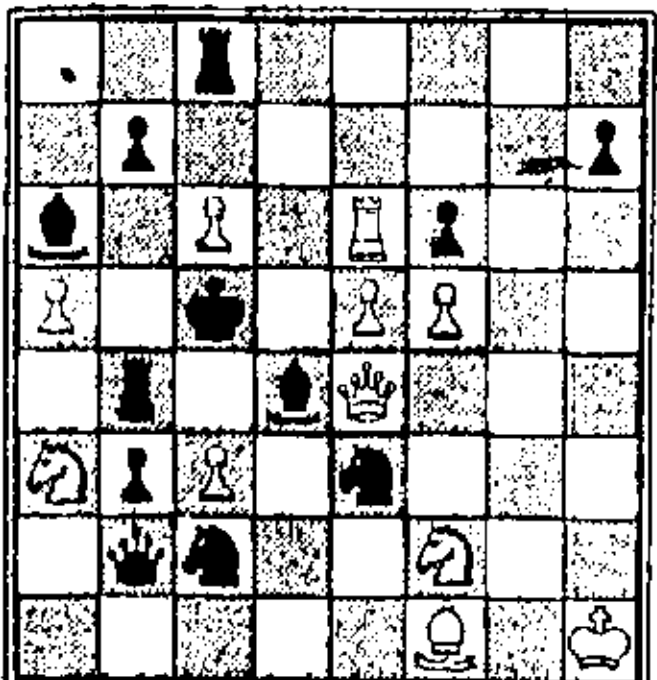
By OSWALD JACOBY

A HAND that was played recently in Philadelphia this right into our discussion of penalty doubles. It's just as important to know when to keep quiet as to know when to double.

East showed a good hand when he jumped to three hearts. He doubled to his story when he had made four spades, but South can hardly be blamed for running out. East would not have doubled four spades unless he hoped to beat any contract of five. West had the chance to double five clubs, but he failed to do so. West's pass fairly shocks. "Don't count on me for defense strength," I would double with the suit of a trick, but I don't have even that much. East cannot be blamed for feeling hopeful, but he should know that he is not going to murder five clubs. The big question is whether five clubs can be set at all. A double in such a situation can gain only 50 points if the contract is set. It loses 100 points if the contract is made, and it loses 300 points if the contract is redoubled and made. It would be a gamble. 50 points against 300 points when you are far from sure of the 50. There is a student's play to beat five clubs. South had to give up two tricks to East's ace, and then he could claim the trick. Of course East could run to five hearts, which would cost only 500 points. But a player who doubles and then runs to five hearts is a double-exposed himself to psychic redoubles. East decided that his double was sound and therefore elected to gamble it out. The result is exactly what happens in a good part of the time to players who double for a one-trick set.

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. NIEMIJER
Black, 12 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. P-Q4, any; 2. Q, or B mates.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

SPRING SONG

By T. O. HARE

My type I shall with
My will stands firm on
The hill, not to stir
Of the stands my house
How on the hill
FIVE words are missing from
this lyric which
taken in the order given
constitute a Five Lettered
Word Square

(Solution on Page 16)

DARTWORDS

DARTWORDS START HERE
Begin this week with the word BUFFALO and ends with the name of Britain's Government. WESTMINSTER. You have to arrange the other 48 words in order so that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules.

RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be a word which is added to, subtracted from, or changed one letter in the preceding word.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person or place in fact or fiction.

(Solution on Page 10)

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

BORN today, you are one of those who must work hard for your success. Although your natural talents are many, Lady Luck is not handing you anything on a silver platter. She may render opportunities to you—but you must be smart enough to recognize them at once and take full advantage of them.

Actually, you don't like hard work. Yet, if something catches your interest, you will expend boundless energy to complete a task brilliantly. But, if a job doesn't fire your enthusiasm, nothing will start you moving! Musical, artistic and literary you have a keen enjoyment of the fine things of life. If and when you have money, you will be a benefactor and sponsor of new talent. With your fine critical ability, you are able to recognize genius in others.

Your intuitions are keen and things go best when you follow your own judgment. Highly emotional, at times, you have a tendency to be unduly influenced by those you love. In fact, sometimes this is the only way outside influence can be brought to bear on you. It might be well for you to wed quite early in life, for the responsibilities of a family of yours might encourage you to exert yourself. Wed to someone who can inspire you, there are no heights to which you might not aspire.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—If your church asks for your financial co-operation in some welfare project, give as much as you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Home and family duties may prevent you from doing as much for your church as you would like.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be thankful for your blessings. Don't find fault with little things. Remember there is much to be happy about.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Prayer and meditation can bring renewed hope and inspiration to some project close to your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Sometimes a family can be a haven in times of storm. Don't hesitate to ask for help if you need it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If driving in heavy traffic be very careful especially of the other fellow!

BORN today, the elements of leadership are strong in your nature. You have vaulting ideals, great innate wisdom and quick, intuitive insight that makes it easy for you to make speedy decisions and have them turn out to be exactly the right ones. You have the kind of personality that makes people want to follow your lead. Those who do, are inclined to prosper, even as you do, yourself.

Your business instincts are almost uncanny in their accuracy and precision. Your inventiveness and originality are likely to set you apart from the average run of individuals. Ideas that others may consider crack-brained or impractical, under your eagle turn out to be money-makers. You also have the knack of extracting other people from difficulties. Mr. Fixit, your reputation grows so that you are often called in to help. You appear to be an efficiency expert who really knows his job.

You women have some of this same talent, and in your own home you are wonderful managers. You have the ability to make a husband exceptionally happy. You are loving and affectionate, and make an excellent companion and hostess. Fond of children, you will want a large family of your own. Great happiness can be yours.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The domestic agent is apt to take a great deal of your attention just now. Devote time to solving problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Those who are still unmarried, might easily find the "one" now. Make or receive a proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Follow the example of someone more advanced than you. It can prove an important inspiration to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day of activity. Get a good start at the office or at home. You can accomplish a lot just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—There are new possibilities for the furtherance of your career. Be awake to all potentialities.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—heed your intuitions just now and you will find you are making exactly the right decisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The planets are now definitely in your favor. Make big strides toward some objective important to your future.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—For you, it will be best to stick to routine. Don't try out new ideas just yet. Wait awhile.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)—If a domestic crisis threatens, go more than halfway. Tactful diplomacy will settle things peacefully.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—Your fortune might suddenly change for the better. But don't sit back and wait. Go out after an opportunity.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Make this active day a time of practical progress. Each move, made now, is a step in the right direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you are asked to assist in some community project, show enthusiasm and interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—The domestic agent is apt to take a great deal of your attention just now. Devote time to solving problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Those who are still unmarried, might easily find the "one" now. Make or receive a proposal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Follow the example of someone more advanced than you. It can prove an important inspiration to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day of activity. Get a good start at the office or at home. You can accomplish a lot just now.

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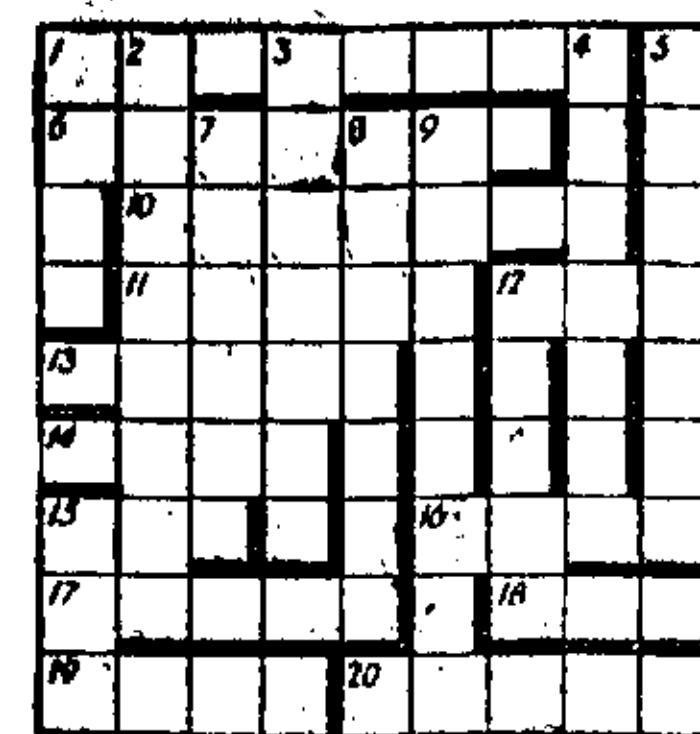
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CROSSWORD



Across
1. Low cars at this name evidently. (8)
10. Edward's debts follow in certain fashion. (7)
11. Upper act (but not to the credit). (5)
12. Number of fellows for sinews. (3)
13. Lead. (6)
14. Rent. (4)
15. His work is usually treacherous. (8)
16. Mar by dislocation. (3)
17. Time. (4)
18. Race to start. (5)
19. This is the French word for the night-shirt. (7)
Down
1. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
2. Animal make relative move? (8)
3. Shining when you give it a darn. (7)
4. Perfume. (7)
5. What made Lee cry? (5)
6. Chemical that sets speed for the night-shirt? (7)
7. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
8. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
9. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
10. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
11. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
12. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
13. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
14. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
15. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
16. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
17. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
18. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)
19. "It's all to the — of the game." (4)



Date	Ship	From
1st Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan
1st Dec.	"TIJWANGI"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
1st Dec.	"TASMAN"	Japan
1st Dec.	"TIBODAS"	Djakarta & Singapore
1st Dec.	"STRAAT"	Japan
1st Dec.	"MALAKKA"	Japan
1st Dec.	"VAN HEUTS"	Macassar, Java Ports & Singapore
1st Dec.	"TJITALENGKA"	Japan
1st Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan

Date	Ship	To
1st Dec.	"TASMAN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell
1st Dec.	"TEGELBERG"	Japan via Manila
1st Dec.	"TIJWANGI"	Singapore, Java Ports & Macassar
1st Dec.	"TIBODAS"	Japan
1st Dec.	"STRAAT"	Manila, Singapore, E. & S. Africa & S. America
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CHINA MAIL

Page 16

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951.



CHINA MAIL

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MAERSK LINE
 M.V. "AGNETE MAERSK"
 having arrived from Karachi and
 Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo
 are hereby notified that their goods
 are being landed and placed at their
 risk and expense into the Hong
 Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
 Company's godowns at Kowloon,
 where delivery may be obtained as
 soon as the goods are landed.
 Optional cargo will not be landed
 here, unless notice has been given
 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival,
 but carried on from port to port to
 the final port of call to which
 the option extends.
 No claims will be admitted after
 the Goods have left the Godowns,
 and all goods remaining undelivered
 after the 24th November, 1951, will
 be subject to rent.
 All broken, chafed, and damaged
 Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
 where they will be examined on
 23rd November, 1951 at 10 a.m. by
 our Surveyors Messrs Godard &
 Douglas.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
MAERSK LINE
 M.V. "ANNA MAERSK"
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 Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo
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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
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 Consignees per
BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE
 M.S. "TALLEYRAND"
 are hereby notified that their cargo
 is being discharged into the Hong-
 kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
 Co's godowns where it will be at
 consignees risk and subject to the
 Wharf's terms and condition of
 storage, and where delivery may be
 obtained.
 Damaged packages are to be left
 in the godowns for examination by
 Consignees and the Company's Sur-
 veyors, Messrs Godard & Douglas,
 at 10 a.m. on the 22nd November,
 1951.
 To comply with the General
 Bonded Warehouse Regulations,
 consignees must have a Revenue
 Officer in attendance when damaged
 dutiable goods are examined.
 No claims will be admitted after
 the goods have left the steamer's
 godown, and all goods remaining
 undelivered after the 23rd Novem-
 ber, 1951 will be subject to rent.
 All claims against the steamer
 must be presented to the under-
 signed on or before the 30th Novem-
 ber, 1951, or they will not be
 recognized.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
 Agents.
 Hongkong, 16th November, 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
CIE DES MESSEAGERIES
MARITIMES
 Consignees per Company's
 S/S "LES GLIBRES"
 are hereby notified that their cargo
 is being discharged into the Hong-
 kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
 Co's godowns, where it will be at
 consignees risk and subject to the
 Wharf's terms and condition of
 storage, and where delivery may be
 obtained as soon as the goods are
 landed.
 Damaged packages are to be left
 in the Godowns for examination by
 Consignees and the Company's Sur-
 veyors, Messrs Godard & Douglas
 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 17th Novem-
 ber, 1951.
 To comply with the General
 Bonded Warehouse Regulations,
 consignees must have a Revenue
 Officer in attendance when damaged
 dutiable goods are examined.
 No claims will be admitted after
 the goods have left the steamer's
 godown, and all goods remaining
 undelivered after the 18th Novem-
 ber, 1951, will be subject to rent.
 All claims against the steamer
 must be presented to the under-
 signed on or before 6th December,
 1951, or they will not be recognized.
 No Fire Insurance will be effected.
CIE DES MESSEAGERIES
MARITIMES
 Hongkong, 14th November, 1951.

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TODAY'S RUGGER

By "Hanlincode"

This afternoon sees the start of the local Rugger competition, called the Pentangular Tournament because the five major teams in the Colony compete against each other. It is not a knockout tournament but more after the style of a league championship. The competition matches this afternoon are being played off on the Police Ground, Boundary Street between the Army and Navy at 3 p.m. and the Police and R.A.F. at 4.15 p.m. In the first encounter, the Navy will try hard to wipe out the memory of the last game between the Army and Navy, when the score was not really an indication of the run of the play. The Navy have a stronger team out today and they are much fitter now. The second game of the day is between the Police, at home, and the R.A.F. and this should prove to be the best game of them all this week-end.

IMPROVED FORM
 Both the Police and the R.A.F. have shown improved form this season and it will be very interesting to see them pitted against each other and a very close game should result. The fliers have a very fit and fast pack and can be depended upon to try hard. On the other hand, the Police are at home and will be rather keen to give their supporters their money's worth. While I think that Police have just that slight advantage, especially in the back division, they will be hard pressed forward and I am anticipating an exciting game.

On the other side of the water, on the Island, the Army Ground, Sookunpo, will be the venue for the Club "B" versus the Royal Engineers at 3 p.m. and this will be followed at 4.15 p.m. by a Club "A" XV against the Royal Artillery. Both these games should be good entertainment.

The Club have a bye this week in the tournament matches, in which their record is rather outstanding for they have remained undefeated for three seasons now. This year, however, the Club have suffered a most unlucky spell of accidents. These injuries have been confined, up till last Sunday, to the back division, the very men of whom the Club are shortest. The latest injury to be reported is to Forsgate, the Club Captain, from row forward and pack leader. He was unfortunate enough to break a bone in his wrist and is out for at least four weeks. He will be missed badly in the van.

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 — Trance — Canteen — Cancel
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 — Lubber — Blubber — Whale
 — Hale — Hearty — Hearth
 — Death — Thread — Threat
 — Menage — Manage — Landed
 — Handle — Dandle — Landed
 — Leaded — Praised — Aspired
 — Desired — Desires — Score
 — Shores — Horses — Houses
 — Parliament — Westminster.
 — (London Express Service.)

REMOVAL NOTICE
BANK OF CHINA
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Banking Hall of the new BANK OF CHINA BUILDING at the corner of Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road Central is completed and all departments of the Bank including the Overseas Chinese Service at present in Pedder Building will be removed therein on Monday, November 19th, 1951 for general business transactions. Telephone numbers with extensions to different departments will be 38031-38035. Formal opening of the Building will be announced at a later date when the structural works of all other floors will be completed.

SHOU J. CHEN,
 Manager.

New South Wales Recover After Disastrous Start

Sydney, Nov. 16.
 A century eight-wicket partnership by R. Flockton and R. Benaud enabled New South Wales, who were put in to bat, to recover after losing half their wickets for 48 runs against the West Indies on the first day of their match here. New South Wales were 225 for eight wickets at tea and Flockton, who is a newcomer to State cricket, was 85 not out. Benaud was leg-before after scoring 43 and the stand had realised exactly 100.

The West Indies fast bowlers, Prior Jones and Gerry Gomez, took full advantage of a "green top" on the pitch and of the atmosphere, which enabled them to move the ball in the air. They captured the first three wickets for four runs in the first four overs. Four wickets were down for 33 and five for 48. Guddard's decision to put the State side in after winning the toss was justified when Sid Barnes, who is fighting for a place in the Test side, nicked the second ball from Jones to be caught at the wicket.

Then, in Gomez's second over, two wickets fell in three balls with only four runs on the board. The left-hander, Arthur Morris, tried to push Gomez away to the on but cocked a catch to mid-on and two balls later Jack Moroney was surprised by a ball which kicked a little, and he gave a simple catch to forward short leg.

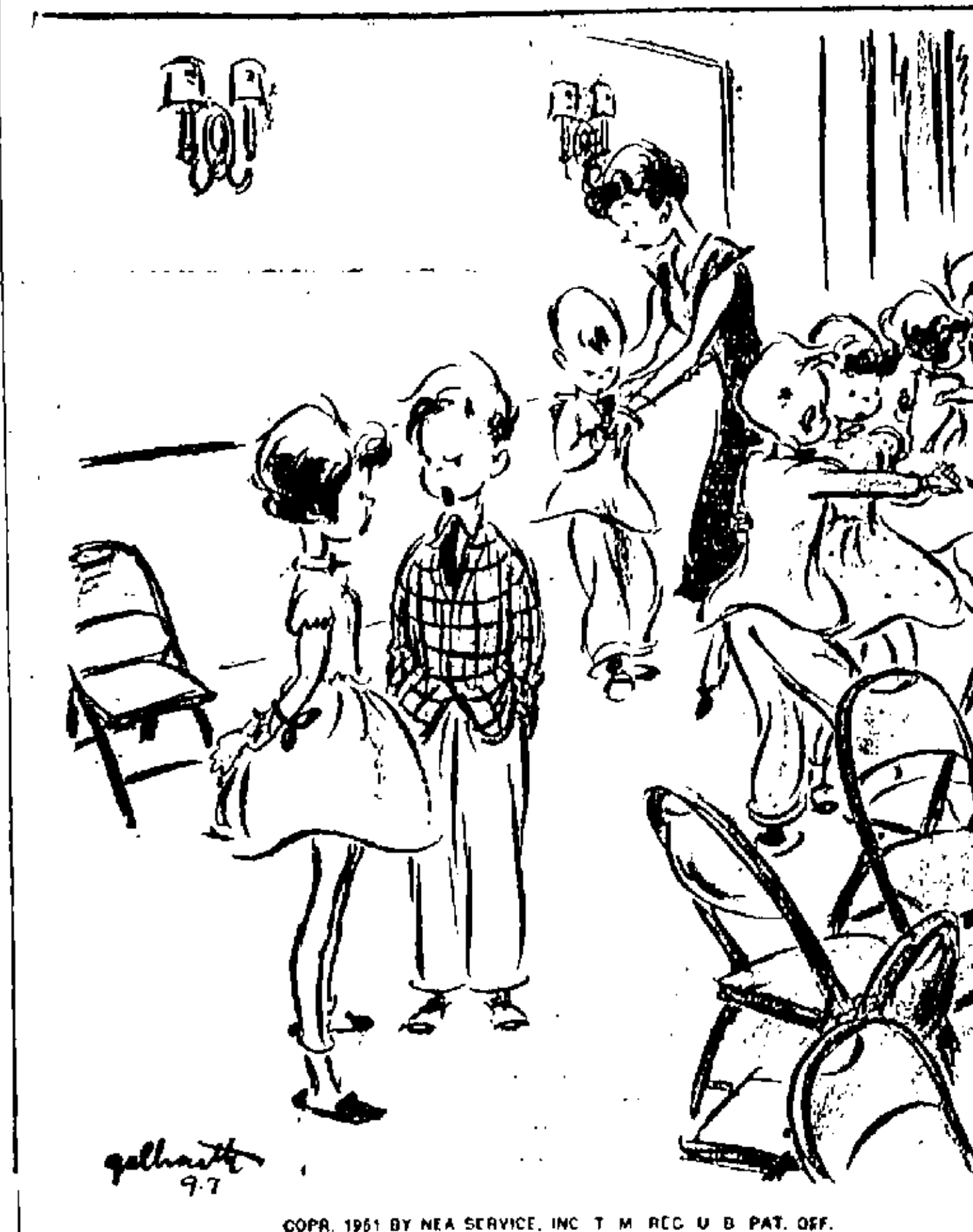
SLOW START
 Keith Miller, the all-rounder, took 23 minutes to open his score. He and Jack Burke began to look as if they would stage a recovery but Burke was run out as he went for a second run when Miller hit into the covers. Jones, showing his best form of the tour so far, then had Miller caught in the slips. The West Indian's best ball was one which veered in slightly but late from the off. He and Gomez bowled unchanged up to lunch, when New South Wales were 68 for five wickets. The pitch showed little life after lunch and the bowlers no assistance. Valentine and Ferguson were harshly treated at times.

Jones was the most impressive of the West Indian attack. The bow had thus fired public imagination because of the contrasting styles and personalities of the boxers and the legend of Romero's lethal left hook which could at any stage of the fight topple the South African from his throne. —Reuter.

WEEKS' FUTURE
 Colombo, Nov. 16.
 Everton Weekes, one of the star batsmen now with the touring West Indian cricket team in Australia, may become a coach here. Negotiations between the Ceylon Cricket Association and Weekes are now in progress and Mr M. K. M. Ismail, Secretary of the Ceylon Cricket Association, said that terms and conditions were being discussed. He added that if the terms were acceptable Weekes might be invited to spend about six months in Ceylon during his "off cricket" season. "Weekes, when we saw him here on his way to Australia with the West Indian cricketers, expressed his willingness to take up a coaching appointment in Ceylon," said Mr Ismail. —Reuter.

RUSSIAN TROOPS Move Out
 Teheran, Nov. 16.
 Soviet troops have evacuated the rich oil-bearing district of Naftikhen, one of the disputed frontier demarcation points between Persia and Russia, the Persian Army Commander in the region said yesterday. General Farhad Dadasan, Commander of the Army Garrison in Gorgan, Northern Persia, told reporters that in the entire province there were now 3,700 Russian refugees from Uzbekistan. —Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's not the dancing that gets me down—it's the thought of going through my whole life being so polite!"

Vital Talks In Paris

Paris, Nov. 16.
 Top-level Franco-American talks on the French economic position took place at the Premier, M. Rene Pleven's, office here today. The conference, suggested by the United States, was expected to review the French defence effort in the light of the country's economic position.

The US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, led the American group, which included Mr Averell Harriman, head of the Mutual Security Agency, Mr David Bruce, American Ambassador to France, and Mr Henry Labouisse, Chief of the Marshall Plan Mission to France.

The French Government leaders included the Premier, M. Pleven, the Finance Minister, M. Rene Mayer, the Defence Minister, M. Georges Bidault, the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the well-known economist, M. Jean Monnet. —Reuter.

November Handicap

London, Nov. 16.
 A revised list of 32 probable starters (and jockeys) for tomorrow's Manchester November Handicap, running over 12 furlongs, at 1.40 p.m. GMT at Manchester, was issued today as follows:

Sports Master (G. Spares), Gold Fever (James Thompson), Beisak Castle (S. Clayton), Good Taste (W. Newett), Royal Moccasin (J. Sime), Clare Hill (R. Parnell), Royal Roads (D. Osher), Sahara (Herbert Jones), Solar (W. Snaith), Bonaparte (W. Riley), Melan (T. Carter), French Design (R. Arnold), Ray Westwood (A. Carson), Highcrest (G. R. Merrills), Setare Andakhtan (D. Smith), Caledon (J. Forte), Dessin (P. Tomlin), Sweet Chatter (I. Hughes), Tree Top (J. Sear), Western Window (J. Mercer), Thirsttown (H. Greenaway), Topsail (D. Greening), Montezel (E. Brown), Telephone Boy (J. Dyson), Y. T. (E. Larkin), Tempo (R. Bradley), Bright Faith (K. Harland), Fellscope (G. Colven), Lady Pappageno (T. Mahon), The Nore (W. Maridham), Siren Light (R. Pountney), and Montifour (P. Pocock). —Reuter.

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 NO WINDING
 NO ELECTRICITY
 The ATMOS clock operates on atmospheric temperature changes and thereby practically achieves
 PERPETUAL MOTION.
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JAEGER-LECOULTRE
 are also the sole makers of the world's
SMALLEST WATCH

PIONEERS IN UNEXCELLED CRAFTSMANSHIP.

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Mail Notices

Latest times of posting at C. P. O. and at Kowloon Post Office, registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than ordinary mail times shown below.
 Christmas Parcel Mails for Australia & New Zealand. The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Australia & New Zealand by December 25 will be 2 p.m. on November 17 per ms. airmail.
 Christmas Letter & Parcel Mails for Hawaii & U.S.A. and Christmas Letter Mails for Canada. The latest time of posting to secure delivery in Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada by December 25 will be 1 p.m. on November 23 per ms. Pres. Cleveland.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
 By Air
 Formosa, 3 p.m. C.A.T.
 Japan, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
 Siam, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S.
 Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m. Air France.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. 5 p.m. train via Canton.
 Indo-China, 2 p.m. ss. Anna Dierck.
 Siam, 2 p.m. ss. San Blas.
 Burma, India, 2 p.m. ss. Sathula.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18
 By Air
 Formosa, 5 p.m. via H.K. Airway.
 Japan, 5 p.m. P.O.A.S.
 Siam, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C.
 Macao, 1 p.m. ss. Tai Loy.
 Japan, Noon, ss. Taira.
 By Surface
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.
 Japan, 8 a.m. ss. Tegelberg.
 Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m. ss. Taiwan.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19
 By Air
 Japan, 5 p.m. via B.O.A.C.
 Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m. H.K.A. N.W.A.L.
 Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m. C.P.A.
 Indo-China, 5 p.m. C.P.A.
 By Surface
 Macao, 6 p.m. 6 p.m. ss. Lee Hong Tak Shing.
 China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton.
 Japan, 8 a.m. ss. Tegelberg.
 Malaya, Indonesia, 9 a.m. ss. Taiwan.